



It's The Same As A Raise In Salary

To find shirts at \$3.50 like you formerly purchased at \$5. Fine woven madras with fiber silk stripes in new Autumn colorings that will raise your spirits—better than yeast cakes. See them. Beautiful at \$3.50. New Knit Ties 55c.

Open Tonight Till 9—Closed Labor Day.

KLEINMAIERS

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys."

The longer you play it, the sweeter it grows.

What is it?

PHONOGRAPH THE CHENEY

September records are now on sale.

Hear the Okeh record played by the Cheney.

H. Schaffner & Co.
REPUTABLE FURNITURE SINCE 1865

When you lay by your crop and have been fishing Then—do that Painting

Don't put off painting. Put it on. Don't lose sight of the indisputable fact that the less you paint—the more you will eventually have to paint; and the more it will cost to do it. Or, to say it another way: the right time to paint, is right before your buildings need paint—instead of after.

You don't let your crank case go oil dry before filling it up. Why not apply the same brand of common sense to the paint on your building?

If you want to talk painting come, you want to talk to us.

THEBAUT & MAUTZ BROS.

Paints

SPICK AND SPAN FOR THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Every boy and every girl wants to look spick and span on the opening day of school.

Our cleaning service will help those boys and girls. Dry cleaning really makes clothes look better and wear longer. It is better than washing, because there is no wear and tear and hard rubbing.

Get together the clothes the children will need for going away, or for local wear. Just phone for our wagon, and we'll call for and deliver the garments promptly.

Remember that all our work is thoroughly aired after cleaning, so there remains not a trace of gasoline odor.

The MODEL Laundry
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT

NEW TREASURER AND RECORDER ON MONDAY

Ralph Lindsay Will Succeed George J. Orians.

WHILE BERT SHELTON WILL BECOME TREASURER

W. E. Weston To Begin a New Term as Surveyor—Commissioner Change.

Ralph Lindsay, the first Republican ever elected to the office of county recorder in Marion county, and Bert Shelton, Republican treasurer-elect, will assume the duties of their positions at the court-house



RALPH LINDSAY.

Tuesday morning. While the law provides that the changes in these county offices be made the first Monday in September, these officials will not actually enter upon their work until Tuesday, on account of the offices being closed on Monday, Labor day.

Orians Steps Out.

Mr. Lindsay will succeed George J. Orians, Democrat, who is closing two terms in that office and whose record has been one of the best of any of his numerous predecessors.

Mr. Orians will devote his time to the real estate and insurance business, in which he is interested under the firm name of Orians & Justice, the junior member being Joseph M. Justice, a brother of former Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice.

Mr. Lindsay's deputy will be Stephen Hart, a barber at the Hotel Comfort shop.

Changing Desks

Mr. Shelton will succeed Harry



BERT SHELTON.

Smith, who was appointed to the office of Treasurer when Harry C. Ferry resigned last spring. As Mr. Smith will be Mr. Shelton's deputy, the change in this office will consist merely of changing desks for the reason that Mr. Shelton has been acting as Mr. Smith's deputy since his appointment.

William E. Weston, county surveyor, Republican, will enter upon a new term in that office next week, having been reelected last November County Commissioner.

When these changes are made, the only changes left to be made are the



WILLIAM E. WESTON.

result of the election last fall will be in the county commissioner's office.

Frank Smith and Elmer F. Drake will succeed themselves and W. C. Woolley will succeed J. L. Berringer. These changes will be made Monday, September 29.

VETERAN TEACHERS ARE HONORED BY INSTITUTE

Which Makes Them Honorary Members of Association.

Miss Abigail Gast, of this city, and J. B. Bell, of Caledonia, were each presented a handsome picture at the closing session of the Joint Institute of the city and county teachers, Friday afternoon, at the Harding High school. The pictures were gifts from the teachers as tokens of the esteem in which they held Miss Gast and Mr. Bell, both veterans in the service of education. The presentation was made by W. C. Selanders.

Mr. Bell has taught school for the past fifty-three years, twenty-three of which have been passed in the county schools. Miss Gast has taught fifty-two years. They were also made honorary members of the association in the resolutions adopted in the afternoon session.

W. B. Bliss, of Columbus, gave two addresses during the afternoon session in which he presented the problem of readjustment in the public schools and emphasized some of the things which the department of education expects the teachers to bring out in the coming school year.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION HELD AT GREEN CAMP

Mrs. H. B. McPeck Is Given a Surprise—Guests.

Green Camp, O., Sept. 2.—[Special]—A number of friends and relatives of Mrs. H. B. McPeck called at her home Thursday and reminded her of her birthday. The affair was a complete surprise and the following were present. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foose and children Ella Mae and Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minnifey; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Houshe, daughter, Ottilie, and son, Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seckles and daughter, Bertie; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gay and son, Nathan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPeck; Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser and children, Beatrice Lydia and Forest; Misses Elizabeth McPeck, Lucile Gofford, Stella, Gay, Mabel Cook; Goldie Harvey, Raymond Cook, Raymond Gay, all of near Marion; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flach; Mrs. W. W. Flach and son Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck and daughter Lucile; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker and children, Bula, Gladys and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haberman; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruth and son, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wasserbeck and son, Josie; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reedy and son, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Foose and son, Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith and son, Clifford; Mrs. Lola Fritzkoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr; Vena Flach, Esther Haberman, and Ivan Bridgford. Mrs. McPeck was presented a handsome vase.

32,400 IS POPULATION OF THE CITY OF MARION

According to Figures of Marion Gas Company.

It is announced by Manager M. A. Nickley, of the Marion Gas company, that his company now has a total of 7,200 subscribers. This number multiplied by four and one-half gives the estimated population of the city as 32,400.

Mr. Nickley also announced that more people are doing their fall moving at this time this year than previously. The usual time is about October 1.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The Vernon Heights Realty Company to C. M. Long lot on Vernon Heights Boulevard—Adv-1

There will be a meeting of the Republicans of Green Camp township and village at the township house at Green Camp, Tuesday evening, September 4, at 7:30, for the purpose of nominating a township and village picket. Mack Porter, Committeeman. Adv-1-c

We positively guarantee a Ray Glo to be efficient and odorless. The Joseph Hardware Store. Adv. 1-c

Vernon Heights for Home Sites. Adv. 175-4f



"American Beauty" Electric Iron—The Best Iron Made

We have been selling this iron for years. We like to sell it because it gives such a wonderful service; every one we sell makes another friend.

J. SCHNEIDER & SONS
SOUTH MAIN ST.

Le Hammer Edwards Co

DRESS FABRICS AND DRESS TRIMMINGS FOR FALL



This promises to be a great season for home dress-making and for regular dress makers and modistes.

Our showing of Silks and Woolen Fabrics is complete and our display of Trimmings, All-Over Nets, Spangle Laces, Bandings is more extensive than ever

Our Dress Goods Section

Is overflowing with the most wonderful showing of new materials for the Fall season.

English Broadcloths, (Priestly) \$4.50 and \$5.00 yard

Silvertone, Goldtone, Tinseltone, Panne de Laine, all new materials, 54 inches wide \$3.50 to \$5.00 yard

Jamestown Plaid Skirtings, just come in new desirable patterns, 54 inches wide \$3.00 to \$6.00 yard

Marvella Coating—a new material for this season.

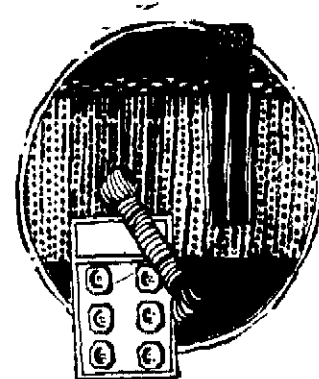
A very handsome cloth, 54 inches wide \$6.00 yard

Imported Priestly Serge and Tricotines.

Exclusive materials—all shades \$2.75 to \$5.00 yard

Novelty Suitings from the small checks to the large plaids in a variety of beautiful patterns. Best quality \$4.75 yard

SPECIAL—PLAID DRESS GOODS 24 Different Patterns 40 and 45 inches wide wonderful values \$1.25 yd.



Fringes and Trimmings, a very important adornment for Fall Dresses—We have on display a very gorgeous assortment. Every thing new is shown in our Trimming Section

OPALESCENT in Black, Silver, Gold, Blue, Cerise, Green and Bronze, in many different widths.

FRINGES—are featured very strongly—we have them in plain and knotted styles in widths ranging from 4 to 18 inches.

TASSELS—are shown in all lengths and colors.

BEAD BANDINGS—Beautiful colorings—shown from 1-4 inch to 8 inches wide. Mohawk black and white—black and silver.

CUT JET ORNAMENTS—Jet Tassels and Beaded Girdles—a complete showing.

OUR SILK SECTION CONTRIBUTES TO THE FALL SEASON

ALL THE NEWEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE FABRICS—

SNOW CREPE SILK—(Cheney's) Lustrous, beautiful brown and navy only, 40 inches wide yard \$7.50

GROS DE LONDRE—Fine weave and a splendid wearing Silk—36 inches wide yard \$3.25

Skinner's All Silk Satin—all wanted shades \$3.25

GEORGETTE CREPES—Every conceivable shade and only the best quality.

CREPE DE CHINE—Crêpe Meteor and Charmeuse—in the better grades. All correctly priced.

MARANETTE CREPES and Radium Silks, newest Silk Fabrics, yard \$4.00

The "Reznor" Gas Heater

COOL MORNINGS AND EVENINGS REQUIRE QUICK HEAT

Have a Reznor Sanitary Gas Heater for your home—for bath-room, bed-room, living room, nursery, etc.; and be assured of comfort at all times.

Reznors are scientifically constructed—they will burn and give off heat on gas pressure as low as one ounce. They are safe, odorless and will not vitiate the air.

Haberman Hdw. Co.
THE STORE OF QUALITY.

CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY.

Free Furnace Service

We will make a sketch of your home and secure a blue print for location of a Caloric furnace, free of charge.

Then you can buy if you want to

CALORIC

209 W. Center St. Phone 3143.

Montei's Ice Cream

is for sale at most of the places where Ice-Cream is sold. Ask for it and get the best.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

Two-color brick—Maple-Nut and French Vanilla.

Montei Ice Cream Co.

126 Olney Avenue.
Open Till 6 P. M.

Announcement

The King Concrete Products Company, formerly owned and managed by Mr. Joseph King, is now under new management.

WE WILL SPECIALIZE ON CONCRETE BLOCK

If you are figuring on building a new house, garage or just a small addition to your home we will be pleased to furnish you prices on your foundation block.

"OUR CONCRETE BLOCKS MUST SATISFY"

King Concrete Products Co.

LEE SCHULER, GEN. MGR.

COR. COLUMBIA ST. & ERIE RAILROAD.

Phone 2694.

INSURANCE

Fire, Auto, Life, Robbery, Tourist, Tornado, Liability. All written in strong companies.

REAL ESTATE, FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

6% LOANS ON FARMS

Cleveland & Walker

Over Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store. Phone 2114, 7764, 4449.

"The Woman's Store."

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY

Our Annual Sale of Corsets

COMMENCES TUESDAY

—The lowest prices in five years—

—America's Best Known Makes—

—All Styles—All Sizes—

W. H. H. H.



CAMERA NEWS



FUNERAL OF ENRICO CARUSO, WORLD'S FAMOUS TENOR, IN NAPLES, ITALY
Photo shows the magnificent hearse, containing the expensive coffin with Venetian and gilded with heavy gold. The hearse is being drawn by six black horses.



JACK DEMPSEY RETURNS TO ATLANTIC CITY—THIS TIME FOR BATHING

Fighting no longer claims the attention of the world's champion, so he has come down to Atlantic City to enjoy the bathing. Photo shows left to right: Damon Runyon, of New York, sporting news writer; Joe Bannan, of New York; Jack Dempsey and Joe Benjamin.



AN ARTIFICIAL NIAGARA

Water flowing over the spillway of the Roosevelt Dam, Arizona, one of the world's greatest artificial waterways, simulates, in miniature the roaring torrents of Niagara and impresses one with the infinite beauty of the cascade—man-made or natural. The Roosevelt Dam is the second largest irrigation reservoir in the country, being exceeded in capacity by the Elephant Butte Dam in Colorado. The height of its dam wall—on spillway—is 250 feet and its width of 225 feet. The falls here pictured drops a distance of 150 feet on the north side of the dam.



NOW STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE—SAYS THE DOCTOR
Head Keeper John Toomey, of the New York Zoological Gardens, examining a South American Boa Constrictor for infection of the mouth. Not a pleasant patient—Doctor.



PIGEON FLIES 2,000 MILES WITH MESSAGE FOR AID

Photo shows the pigeon which dropped wet and exhausted in New York City street after a flight of 2,000 miles. On the leg was a message attached to Daniel J. Singer which said, that Dr. Edmund Heller, famous naturalist, was lost in the Hoodoo Mountains of Yellowstone National Park. Provisions and pack horses have been sent up to find him. Dr. Heller is a famous naturalist and ornithologist and joint author with Theodore Roosevelt, of Life Histories of American Game Animals. He was on a trip making photographs of wild animals when he became lost. The expedition was under the auspices of the Roosevelt Wild Life Station of Syracuse. He has hunted with rifle and camera in the wilds of Africa and China and accompanied both Roosevelt and Roy Chapman Andrews on expeditions.



NEW KING OF SERBIA
The King is Dead; Long Live the King; is the cry now in Serbia. Prince Alexander, the crown Prince of Serbia, has succeeded to the throne upon the death of his father, King Peter. The Government has issued a proclamation calling upon the people to rally around the new King.



GENERAL BUDENY
Bolshevik commander riding the beautiful Arabian mare taken from General Wrangel. Arabia gave her to General Wrangel and he valued her highly.



OIL WELLS AT TAMPICO, MEXICO, ON FIRE

The recent fire at Tampico caused one of the greatest losses in the oil history. Firemen were unable to cope with the spreading flames, which destroyed everything in the vicinity.



KING ALBERT AND QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM

Photographed at Buckingham Palace, London, during a recent state visit.



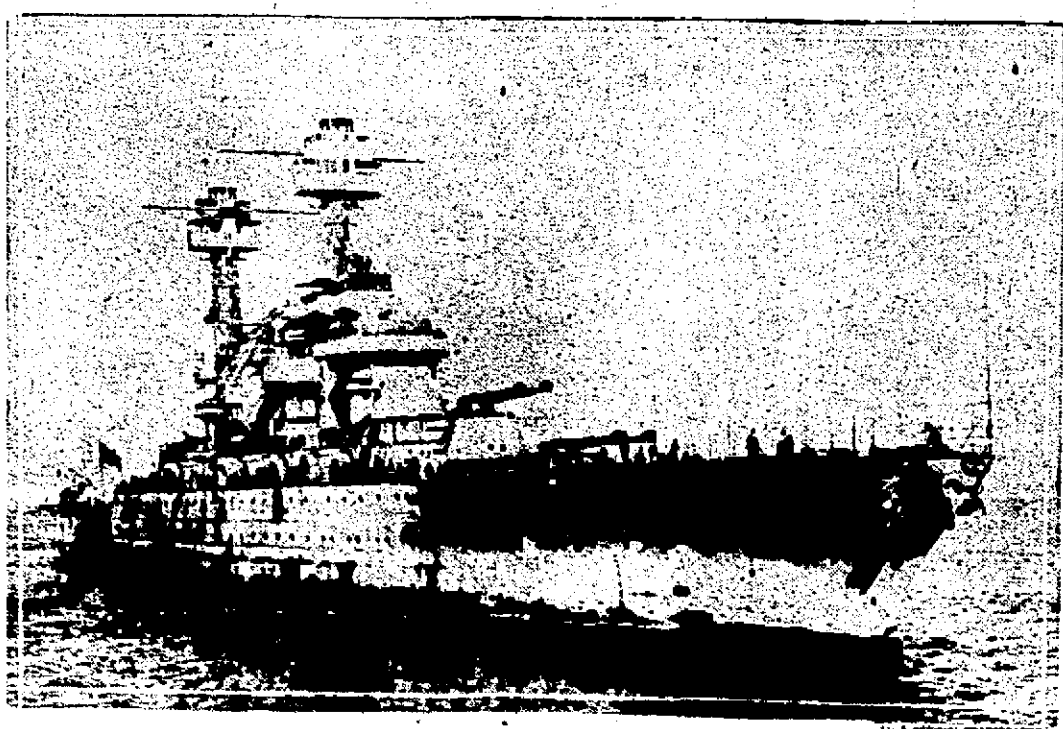
THE KAISER'S PALACE AS A PLAYGROUND

Photo shows the Northeastern Province Girls giving a dancing exhibition for the benefit of North Silesia.



E. H. SOTHERN AND WIFE (JULIA MARLOWE)

Miss Julia Marlowe and her husband, E. H. Sothern, several months ago announced their retirement from the stage to lecture on Shakespeare. They now come for an engagement in Boston on September 26 in Shakespearean roles. They will return to New York later for a season of Shakespeare, and meantime will continue their lectures on Shakespeare in schools and before organizations.



U. S. S. MARYLAND, HEAVIEST ARMED SHIP IN THE WORLD

The first fighting vessel in the world is the U. S. S. Maryland. She carries six 15 inch guns and although not the largest ship afloat, is the heaviest in armament. The "Maryland" weighs about 32,000 tons. She has the new clipper bow which has been adopted for the newest warships. Captain Charles F. Preston is in command, and there will be 100 officers in the crew of about 1,500. She will be the flag ship of the Pacific Fleet.

Ready For School?

Will be with one of the best pencils or a fountain pen.

Waterman Fountain Pens for dependable, smooth writing—never leak.

Price \$2.50 Up.

Eversharp Pencils—sharp, never sharp—comes in sizes and styles.

Price \$1.00 Up.

See extra lead for Eversharps.

PAULDINGS JEWELERS
122 West Center Street.

Let us make your **FALL SUIT**—tailor-made. Prices are 15% off.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing by one who knows.

JOS. VOLL THE TAILOR.
2p. Pilgrim Inn. Phone 2882.

WALL PAPER

We have in stock a fine selection of distinctive wall papers—all-over designs and plain papers—from which we are sure the most particular will find just what they want for any room in the house.

REDUCED PRICES.

Thor Washing Machines.

The Marion Wall Paper Store
129 S. State St.

YOUR EYES

Do You Frown When Reading?

Ask the members of your family whether they ever noticed that you frown when reading. Does it tire you to read your daily newspaper? These are symptoms of eye strain, and should be remedied without delay.

You may obtain without any cost or obligation, a scientific eye test, by calling at this store.

If you need glasses, you will find our prices moderate, and our service satisfactory.

R.C. PRICE Eye-Sight Specialist
Over Marion Theater.
168 W. Center.

RECRUITING DRIVE FOR HOWITZER COMPANY

Which Will Bring Company to a Higher Standard.

IT MAKES ENVIABLE RECORD AT CAMP PERRY

Horses To Be Used as Mounts and Transport Animals Soon Expected.

In view of the fact that the local Howitzer company of the 166th regiment, O. N. G., have such an enviable record at the summer encampment at Camp Perry and that the local men won all the contests from the other three Howitzer companies in the state in the time and accuracy of firing, regimental headquarters requested that the local company conduct a recruiting campaign, the objective of which will be to bring the company up to full strength and to improve its personnel by the dismissal of undesirable and the filling up of vacancies with capable men who are qualified for the positions.

The company is at present at full strength, but in the search for improvement places for ten new men are to be made by the elimination from the roll of men who are poorly qualified. The first step in the recruiting campaign was made today when a squad from the company established a recruiting station at the southwest corner of the court house.

At the square, a thirty-seven-millimeter one-pound cannon and a trench mortar were stationed on the square, the work being in charge of Sergeant Harry Reynolds. The station will be maintained there until a week from this morning, but recruits will be received after this time if the desired men have not been procured at the close of the campaign.

Men who possess mathematical knowledge are desired and necessary for use in the range-finding and fire data departments of the company.

Horses to be used as mounts for the commissioned and non-commissioned officers and animals for the transportation of equipment are expected to arrive soon.

Week-End Hikes.

Following their arrival the company will participate in week-end hikes and firing practice. All men in the company are to be trained in the use of rifles, pistols of the forty-five calibre, cannons and trench mortars. An inside firing range is being completed at the armory and three sites are under consideration one of which will be selected for a range for the firing of cannon and trench mortars. These sites are all within a short distance of the city. A year from last June two men will be selected from the ranks of the company and will be eligible for examination for entrance at West Point.

MISS AMANDA WHITMER DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

She Dies at Home of Sister Early Today.

Miss Amanda Whitmer died this morning at 2 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Jamison, No. 758 Uncapher avenue. Death was caused from tuberculosis from which she had been ill for the past eighteen months.

Miss Whitmer would have been fifty-four years old next October 25 and was born in Morefield, West Virginia. She came here from Delaware about twelve years ago.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Jamison; Mrs. C. D. Williamson, of west Center street; Mrs. Mollie Hazleton, Mrs. Martha Bobo and Mrs. Sarah Jones, of Delaware; one brother, Susphare Whitmer, of Cleveland.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. C. W. Ruhman, of the Bellefontaine Avenue mission. The remains will be taken to Delaware for burial.

We positively guarantee a Ray Glo to be efficient and orderless. The Joseph Hardware Store. Adr. 1-c

Delicious Dinners and Delightful Luncheons Served Daily

Phone for reservations. Corner Pearl & Church Sts. Phone 6251.

et Our Prices on Electrical Fixtures and Wiring!

Since adding our new electrical Department we have been doing a wonderful business.

There is a Reason We Save You Money

Electrical Department in one of our best electrical stores in the state.

mmann Hdw. Co.
Scribner & Vanatta Proprietors.
Better Service

CITY IN BRIEF

Judge Mouser Home—Judge Grant E. Mouser has returned from Cincinnati, where he attended the sessions of the American Bar Association.

Visits Ancestors' Home—Midshipman Kenmore McMane, who is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMane, of Onley avenue, visited the home of his mother's people in Norway on his recent European cruise.

Picnic Is Postponed Week—The Marion Real Estate board will hold a picnic at the Vernon Heights park Monday evening, September 12, starting at 4 p. m. The picnic was postponed from next Monday night owing to it being Labor day.

Garage and Porch—Building permits were issued by the city clerk, Friday, to W. H. Derringer, for a garage on Davis street at an estimated cost of \$125 and to Sarah A. Krause, for a porch on north State street at an estimated cost of \$100.

Millinery Store Change—Miss Dess McCausland, former proprietor of a millinery store at Prospect has taken over the Marion Millinery store at No. 195 west Center street, which store was formerly owned by a Cleveland concern that started in business here about the August 1.

Quarry Fire Again—Fire department No. 3 was called out again at 12:05 o'clock this morning to extinguish burning rubbish at the Malo quarry on Farming street. The department worked several hours at the quarry, Thursday night, and worked four hours this morning to extinguish the blaze.

Earl Nobler Arrested—Earl Nobler was arrested this morning on a warrant charging him with failing to provide for his three minor children since July 1. The affidavit was filed by Henrietta Squires. Nobler will have a hearing after an investigation by the humane society attorney, J. H. Ermon.

Silverware Is Stolen—Edward Conarty, of No. 222 south Prospect street, reported to the police at 12:30 o'clock this morning that his residence was entered through an upstairs window and several bundles of solid silverware were taken. The police hastened to the scene, but were unable to find a clew.

Married Fifty-Four Years—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson are today quietly celebrating their fifty-fourth anniversary at their home on Ueber avenue. Mr. Davidson is seventy-five years old and his wife is seventy-three. Both are in good health and are keenly interested in events of the day. They were married in Celina and have been residents of this city for the past thirty years.

Theft Shot—Shortly after midnight the local police received a call from the Gallon department, asking them to be on the lookout for four fellows in an automobile who broke into a garage at that place and stole two tires, twelve inner tubes and several automobile radiator caps. According to the report a man living back of the garage shot one of the men with a shotgun, but he escaped.

Coal Wagon and Auto—An Overland touring car driven by Herbert Uncapher, employed by Kenyon Tin shop, struck a coal wagon this morning at about 7 o'clock when his car skidded while attempting to pass the wagon which was going west on Church street between Windsor and Orchard streets. The right front wheel of the car was taken off and one of the rear wheels badly damaged. No one was injured and the coal wagon passed through unharmed.

Class Elects Officers—The Amona Class, of Trinity Baptist Sunday-school, met at the home of Miss Florence Durfee, of south Main street, last night. An election of officers was held and the following were elected: Miss Bernice Pickering, president; Miss Anna Richards, vice-president; Miss Martha Baller, secretary; Miss Palline McClelland, treasurer. The class voted to send a Christmas box to Miss Elsie Bernard, a missionary in India and an honorary member of the class.

SECRETS NO MORE

[Copyright, 1921—Thompson Feature Service.]

Q.—How are fabrics, which are to be made up into gowns for movie stars, tested for their photographic qualities?

A.—Before fabrics for gowns are purchased by the costume departments of studios they are tested by examining them through a chemical, treated blue glass which shows exactly how the colors will look on the screen. The same result could be obtained by photographing a piece of material but this new method is much simpler and inexpensive.

Q.—How old is Harold Goodwin and how long has he been in the movies?

A.—This eighteen-year-old star has been playing in the movies since he was ten years old. He played with Mary Pickford in "Suds" and was recently starred in "Oliver Twist, Jr."

Q.—How old is Mae Murray and whom is she married?

A.—Mae was born in Portsmouth Virginia, twenty-seven years ago and is the wife of director Robert Z. Leonard.

Q.—Where does Buck Jones live?

A.—This cowboy star is at home at 1214 Clifford avenue Los Angeles.

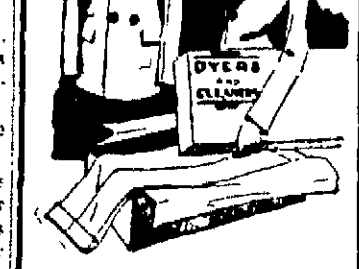
Q.—Do you know the real family

name of John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore?

A.—Barrymore is but the stage name which their family adopted many years ago. The real name of the Barrymores is Blythe.

Once upon a time there lived a man who said that he would rather be right than to be president—so history says.

You can't mix business and pleasure—not while business is in the it is now.



To keep your clothes clean and fresh appearing—looking like new—you should send them to us regularly for cleaning and pressing. Phone us and we will call.

Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
"A Personal Service Unexcelled."

Do You Care for Variety?
Then plan to take your next meal at Turoff's
Noted for Sunday Dinners.
TUROFF'S RESTAURANT
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.
122 So. Main. Open Day and Night.

5.20% DIVIDENDS CREDITED TWICE EACH YEAR.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM

THAT CONFRONTS ALL THOSE WHO SAVE is securing a safe and profitable investment for their savings without taking chances of loss. Before any investment can be considered desirable it must meet three fundamentals—(1) SAFETY, (2) SATISFACTORY INCOME RETURN, and (3) READY CONVERTIBILITY INTO CASH WHEN NEEDED.

The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co.
We Represent All Three Fundamentals
J. E. WADDELL, Pres. E. DUFFEE, Secy.
128 W. Center St.

5.20% DEPOSITS AND WITHDRAWALS CAN BE MADE AT ANY TIME AND IN ANY AMOUNT.

THE MARION NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$200,000.00—Surplus \$210,000.00.

Wouldn't It Be Worth a Great Deal To You To Know That All Your Valuable Papers, Records, Bonds or Securities Were Safe?

Positively Safe from Fire, Theft, Or Loss! Just Where You Alone Could Put Your Hand Upon Them at Any Time

OUR massive new steel and concrete Banking Vaults include one big separate and distinct compartment devoted exclusively to a modern system of Fire-Proof, Burglar-Proof Safety Deposit Boxes.

These boxes—each having its own individual lock and key—afford a place of absolute safety and security—where one's valuables and important papers may remain safe from any possible mishap.

Since these boxes are being spoken for every day that passes, we fear that it will be but a short time before the entire available supply will have been taken.

It is advisable to arrange about your Safety Deposit Box in the near future—unless you care to risk disappointment.

There are many different sizes from which to select. Sizes suitable for any individual or business enterprise. All of them at very reasonable rentals—ranging from \$3, \$5, \$8, \$12 to \$15 a year.

J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

Do More Than Live ENJOY LIFE

MOST people make a living. The thrifty make more. By setting aside a portion of your income you can make life something more than living.

The enjoyment which comes from eliminating worry, from being able to plan and carry through those plans, belongs exclusively to those who save.

Open a thrift account here. Start with only a dollar. If you will, but start. Do more than live—enjoy life.

We will pay you FIVE PER CENT compound interest on your thrift account.

CITIZENS BUILDING AND LOAN CO.
No. 125 W. Center St.
Phone No. 2280.

New York Life Insurance Co.
ESTABLISHED 1845
Represented by
Morris Huhn
132 East Center. Phone 6297.

Do You Care for Variety?
Then plan to take your next meal at Turoff's
Noted for Sunday Dinners.
TUROFF'S RESTAURANT
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.
122 So. Main. Open Day and Night.

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Wouldn't It Be Worth a Great Deal To You To Know That All Your Valuable Papers, Records, Bonds or Securities Were Safe?

Positively Safe from Fire, Theft, Or Loss! Just Where You Alone Could Put Your Hand Upon Them at Any Time

OUR massive new steel and concrete Banking Vaults include one big separate and distinct compartment devoted exclusively to a modern system of Fire-Proof, Burglar-Proof Safety Deposit Boxes.

These boxes—each having its own individual lock and key—afford a place of absolute safety and security—where one's valuables and important papers may remain safe from any possible mishap.

Since these boxes are being spoken for every day that passes, we fear that it will be but a short time before the entire available supply will have been taken.

It is advisable to arrange about your Safety Deposit Box in the near future—unless you care to risk disappointment.

There are many different sizes from which to select. Sizes suitable for any individual or business enterprise. All of them at very reasonable rentals—ranging from \$3, \$5, \$8, \$12 to \$15 a year.

J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

LONG'S



If your heels wear down like this you have foot trouble. Come in and let our Foot Expert examine your feet free of charge. He will keep those ankles straight and prevent more serious foot troubles with Lightfoot Heel appliances.

LONG'S
143 W. Center

DANCING

Labor Day Evening at White Maple Pavilion. —White Maple Orchestra, 6 pieces, for music.

The Spirit of Speculation Has Brought Many to Poverty

To be sure, some have gambled with golden possibilities and made fortunes, but only a few have these fortunes today. Thousands have played the game and lost. They eagerly gave their money for merely a promise of great riches. Empty promises they were.

"Gold bricks" are being sold today to a supposedly enlightened public. The desire for quick gain beclouds reason.

Industry, economy and a savings account form the only sure pathway to financial success.

This bank offers you 6% interest and absolute safety as against promised fabulous dividends and the most shadowy uncertainty of principal.

You'll always have your money if it's in a strong bank.

Reserve Your Safety Deposit Box Soon!

THE Marion County Bank Co.
Over Eighty Years of Faithful Service
W. H. SCHAFFNER, President.
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier.

LONG'S
143 W. Center

DANCING

Labor Day Evening at White Maple Pavilion. —White Maple Orchestra, 6 pieces, for music.

The National City Bank & Trust Co.

The Farmer Today

has modern tools and implements, rural free delivery, a telephone, usually an automobile—but none of his tools and none of his conveniences are of more value to him than his bank.

This bank specializes in service to farmers and its service justifies the faith the agricultural interests of Marion County show in it.

It offers a complete banking service, and the unimpeachable security provided by federal supervision—under its FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERSHIP along with its rigid regulation due to its operation under a National Bank charter.

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

CO-OPERATION — SAFETY — SERVICE

FRED E. GUTHERY, President. D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier.

WE ARE STILL PAYING

5 1/2% Dividend

TO OUR DEPOSITORS

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. W. W. KLINEFELTER, Secy.
128 N. MAIN ST.

Make Your Dollars Grow!

It is surprising how rapidly your savings accumulate when you deposit them here, where they draw

4 Per Cent Interest On Time Deposits and Savings Accounts

Savings account interest is credited quarterly: March 1st, June 1st, September 1st, December 1st. Your general banking business solicited.

The Fahey Banking Co.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000.00

There are no preferred stockholders in this Building & Loan Association. Your deposit draws the same rate of interest as any officer or director of this Company. You receive all we get for your money, minus ordinary salaries and credit to reserve fund. Your money is safe and available. Investigate our plan.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

110 S. Main St. R. ACKERMAN, Pres. H. WADDELL, Secy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Watch for Announcement ON Eden Electric Washers!

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

DANCING

Labor Day Evening at
White Maple Pavilion.
—White Maple Orches-
tra, 6 pieces, for music.

For Every Day
At School

**Conklin
and
Parker**

Fountain Pens
Built for Service.
\$2.50 to \$7.50

**BARTLETT'S
DRUG STORE**

131 East Center Street.

We Sell For Less!

Peck Potatoes 58c
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 75c
Gallon Cider Vinegar 40c
50c bottle Vanilla 39c
Gilt Edge Flour 95c
Gallon Apple Butter 98c
Gallon Peaches 98c
Gallon Raspberries \$1.75

Geo. A. Smith.

Phone 3155. Main & Fairground

We Deliver.

Photo Enlarging

Camera and Kodak
Films Developed.
Superfine service

at

Lower's Pharmacy

308 W. Center St.

Ask Your Grocer
for
**BRIDE'S CAKE
FLOUR**
If You Want
The Best.
Also Cardington
Gilt Edge and
Pennant Flour

Fresh Creamery Butter 42c Pound

Full can of
Pet or Carna-
tion Evapor-
ated Milk
**The Grand
Leader**
11c Self Serve Grocery
110 N. Main St.

ALL OUR GROCERIES GUARANTEED OR MONEY
REFUNDED. SAVE 20%.

TIRES & TUBES AT CUT RATE PRICES

30x3 TIRE in FIRSTS \$ 7.95; TUBE \$1.23
30x3 1/2 TIRE in FIRSTS \$ 8.95; TUBE \$1.33
32x3 1/2 TIRE in FIRSTS \$12.50; TUBE \$1.19
31x4 TIRE in FIRSTS \$14.50; TUBE \$1.69
32x4 TIRE in FIRSTS \$16.75; TUBE \$1.98
33x4 TIRE in FIRSTS \$17.75; TUBE \$2.25
34x4 TIRE in FIRSTS \$18.50; TUBE \$2.19

We carry every size tube & tire. Save 20% to 35% at 50¢.
All Tubes and Tires guaranteed. Save 35 to 50 %.

Nut-Ola Oleomargarine 21c Pound

**STORE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY,
LABOR DAY.
THE JENNER CO.**

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND PRICE SLUMP

Local Agent Says Reduction is
Greatest He Has Known.

M. L. McDaniel, of south Prospect street, local agent for the Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles today announced the greatest slash in prices on these cars since he has been in the business the past six years. The following prices are \$1,000 in Marion:

Overland touring car \$295; Overland sedan, \$395; Willys-Knight touring car, \$1,525. This is an approximate reduction of forty-three per cent. on the Overland cars and thirty-four per cent. on the Willys-Knight car.

The announcement of the reduction brings the Overland products to a level lower than ever before in the history of the Willys organization. The reductions were made possible, a statement said, through economies in manufacturing methods.

An equally important factor in the price reductions on the automobiles was new material purchasing contracts, which reflect greatly reduced raw materials costs. It was said the Overland firm has large stocks of steel on hand now. The statement also said the Overland has sold cars in the past year to a total value of \$55,000,000.

A great revival in car buying is anticipated.

SOCIETY

The members of the Jewel club, their husbands and families enjoyed a picnic at Garfield park, Friday afternoon, and had intended having a picnic dinner there but owing to the threatening weather the dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Shaw, on east Center street. Games and contests were features of entertainment at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keller entertained at dinner, Friday evening at the country club-house for the pleasure of their guest, Mr. J. McCannell, of Boston.

CHURCH SOCIETY

Statewide Church Survey.
With but five counties remaining entirely unsurveyed, the statewide study of rural church conditions conducted by the Ohio Federation of Churches bids fair to be completed by November 1. Rev. B. F. Lamb, Columbus, secretary of the federation, asserted yesterday. Arrangements have been made, he said, with the supervisors to conduct the survey in the remaining five counties—Montgomery, Morgan, Monroe, Guernsey and Athens. The survey has been completed in seventy-four counties and is more than half done in eight others, he declared. Great efforts have been made to advance the work as far as possible before winter weather makes the country roads impassable. A report of the findings of the survey will be published early next year, it was announced.

At Presbyterian Church.
The choir of the First Presbyterian church gave a lovely dinner party in the dining-room of the church Friday evening as a bridal courtesy to two of its members, Miss Mary Katherine Boll and Mr. John High, whose wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Covers were placed for forty-two at a long table centered with a miniature bride and decorated with baskets of sinopia. During the evening Mr. E. H. Cowan in behalf of the choir, presented the young people an electric grill.

A number of guests were present, among them being Mrs. Charles Colmer, wife of the director of the choir, and their daughter, from Prospect.

After the dinner the choir re-organized for the coming year and held a short rehearsal.

Greenwood Alliance.
The meeting of the Young People's Alliance, of the Greenwood Evangelical church, to have been held last evening, was postponed for one week.

Secret Society
Marion Pythian Lodge.
At the meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, Friday evening, a communication was read from the grand chancellor in which were resolutions for boosting the membership throughout the state. All members are urged to attend the meeting next week at which time the lodge deputies of the county and other representatives will be present. A. C. Bachman, J. I. Myers and M. L. Wilson were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of C. C. Pettit, a charter member of the lodge.

Michael O'Brien will pass Sunday and Labor day at Cedar Point.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

FALL STORE NEWS

**All Day Monday Our Store Will Be Closed
In Commemoration of the Nation's Labor Day**

And on Tuesday We Will
Start Afresh and with Greatly Renewed Enthusiasm

The Marvelous Special Sale of Fine New Autumn Suits Which Began With Such Stirring Interest This Morning

WERE you here? Did you ever see greater eagerness or more enthusiasm? How delighted shoppers did grasp this opportunity to purchase the finest of new Autumn Suits at such wonderfully fair and reasonable prices. Naturally folks were astonished. And, quite naturally they were greatly pleased. For they found exclusive assortments of Suits of a fine character which scarcely anyone had thought it possible to find at such prices.

When we say that the Savings to our customers range from \$10 to \$25 on every suit, we very conservatively state a self-evident fact.

This is no one-day occasion, by any means. Tuesday will be another great and busy day, and the day after that and the days following.

For as the good news spreads far and wide, every lady in this community, who expects to select a new Suit at any time this season, will be eager to prevent such a remarkable opportunity, as this one happens to be, from slipping by.

But of course, the earlier one comes, the better and bigger one's selection will be.

**Have You Ever Seen Such Handsome Suits as These
at \$50? They Are Wonderful in Every Way.**

Did you get to see these exceptionally beautiful Suits today? If you didn't—Tuesday will be another big and busy day in our Suit Sections.

Without a doubt, you will be very much surprised at the charming qualities, the smart styles and materials which are embraced in this wonderful collection.

\$50 They are being displayed in the new materials of Panvelaine, the new

and charming Alonzo and Gerona Cloths. Moussyne, which closely resembles wool velvet, elegantly finished Moussetyne, Duvet de Laines as well as many other elegant fabrics which are leading in fashion this season. They may be seen in delightful shades of blue and brown and other pretty new Fall shades.

\$50 Every model is an exceptional one. Come in and see them.

All of our Center St. Windows Display These Suits



This Illustration Gives You Some Idea of the Wonderful Suits Included in the \$50 Group

**Dozens of Ladies Found "Just
The Suit For Them" Among the
Remarkably Special Collection at**

Some of the
Beautiful Fabrics
Duvet, Gerona,
Veldyne, Moussyne

\$38

Fur trimmed
with handsome
Real Mole, Beaver,
Blue Wolf, Squirrel

"Every one is just simply lovely," is a remark which we overheard today, and our customer didn't stop with that, she went on to say that she never expected to find a new Suit at half such a price as \$38.

The materials are the newest, the styles and trimmings are the latest ideas of New York's foremost Suit designer. Most of them are handsomely trimmed with fur and all are gorgeously lined with beautiful silks.

THE NEW DOWN-STAIRS STORE

**Smart New Suits Which Are Marvels
Both in Beauty of Style and Quality at**

Splendid all Wool
Tricotine, Duvet,
Panvelaine,
Moussetyne, etc.

\$25

Trimmed with
Beautiful Fur,
Iridescent Beads
or Embroidered

And such a busy stir in our Down Stairs Suit Section. Many remarks were overheard by our clerks relative to the fitness and beauty of the unusual collection of Fall Suits which are now on sale at the low

price of \$25. Space will not allow us to describe them but you may be assured that they are all new styles and materials—and every single one of them represent a very great savings

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS NUMBER OF TEACHERS

Subject to Confirmation Under
Law at Next Meeting.

TWO RESIGNATIONS ARE
ACCEPTED LAST EVENING

Course of Study for Junior High
Schools—Supervised Study
of Home-Room Plan.

Members of the board of education held a called meeting, Friday evening, on account of there being no meeting until after the opening of the school year and there being some business that required attention preliminary to the opening. A number of teachers were elected to be assigned by the superintendent and these will be approved at a meeting of the board to be held September 12. Under the law teachers can only be legally elected at a regular meeting.

The nominations of Superintendent H. R. McVay are as follows: Miss Dorothy Fetter, of Marion, a graduate of the Marion Normal school; Miss Naida Howser, of Marion, a graduate of the Marion Normal school; Miss Mildred Markwith, of LaRue; Mrs. Anna H. Sutherland, of Cincinnati, formerly of Marion; Alwyn Crane, of Marion; David B. Scheld, of Norwalk, teacher of commercial arithmetic in the Junior High school, Rev. Fred Almendinger, of Marion, for assignment in the Harding High school of Junior High school, and Miss Muriel Freeland, of Marion.

Edgar Barnhart's Job.
Edgar Barnhart was elected as a supply teacher in the High school until the first of the year to fill the place of R. B. Conard, who recently had one of his legs amputated. Mr. Barnhart will enter Ohio State university as a student the first of the year.

The resignation of Miss Joyce Kline as a teacher in the High school was accepted. She will accept a post on in the schools at Davenport, Iowa. The resignation of Miss Doris Gregg as fifth grade teacher at the State street building was also accepted.

K. H. Marshall, principal at the Harding high school, was re-elected to succeed himself as a member of teachers' examiners for a term of two years.

Junior High School Course.
Following is the course of study for Junior High schools in Marion.

English 5
Mathematics 5
History and Civics 5
Geography and Current Events 5
Manual Arts, Drawing and Penmanship 5
Physical Education 2
Music 2
General Exercises 1

French 5

English Grade 5

Mathematics 5

United States History and Current Events 5

Physiology and Hygiene 5

Physical Education 2

Manual Arts, Drawing and Penmanship 5

Occupations 2

Music 2

General Exercises 1

French 5

Ninth Grade 5

Classical—Latin 5

Algebra 5

English 5

Ancient History 5

Physical Education 2

Music 2

General Exercises 1

[Elect five hours.]

Home Economics 5

General Science 5

Business Forms and Penmanship 5

Commercial Arithmetic 5

Latin 5

Business Forms and Penmanship 5

Commercial Arithmetic 5

Commercial—
Commercial Arithmetic 5
Business Forms and Penmanship 5
English 5
General Science 5
Physical Education 2
Music 2
General Exercises 1

[Elect five hours.]

Algebra 5

Ancient History 5

Home Economics 5

Latin 5

Vocational—
Mechanical Drawing 5

Machine Shop 5

English 5

Algebra 5

General Science 5

Physical Education 2

Music 2

General Exercises 1

Home Room Plan.

The supervised study of "home room" plan is to be carried out and there are to be seven periods of fifty minutes each during the day. The hours are to be from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and from 12:45 to 3:15 p. m. The boys of the technical school may be obliged to continue their machine-shop practice for a longer time as they are expected to learn a trade in addition to the academic work of the school course.

**WEIST FAMILY HOLDS
ITS ANNUAL REUNION**

Philip Dutt Elected President.
Those Present.

LaRue, O., Sept. 2. [Special.]—The eighth annual reunion of the Weist family was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burroughs at Mt. Gilead, eighty-two, enjoying a picnic dinner, after which the following officers were elected: Philip Dutt, president, Henry Burroughs, vice president, and Miss Laverne C. Weist, LaRue, secretary and treasurer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes, Barnette Hughes, Mrs. Grace Wood, Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weist and daughters, Laura and Mary Alice; Mrs. Caroline Eberole, Mr. Samuel Weist, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Weist and daughters, Mozelle and Genevieve, Mrs. C. G. Roberts and daughters, Kathryn and Helen of Upper Sandusky, Mr. Christian Weist and son George Ashley, Mrs. John Dutt, Hamburg, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreyer and children, Caroline and Harry, Mrs. Bert Baker and sons Loren and James, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dutt and children, Harold, Fred Charles and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Drake and children Ella Mae and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dutt and son Weldon and Pearl Mann, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clapsdale and son Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wald and daughters Thelma and Helen, Mr. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Clark and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arad Myrene, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartle and children, Claire, Barbara, James and Loretta of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Weist and son Mac, Mrs. John Weist and daughter, Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and son, Marshall, Misses Edith Thibault and Avonell Burdge of LaRue.

**IT'S SO EASY FOR SOME
PEOPLE TO COMPLAIN**

Incident That Ought To Cause
Some To Think.

Of late quite a few people have been heard complaining about the inconvenience of being compelled to walk around the space boarded off by contractors who are making improvements on Center street and on south Main street.

An event occurred yesterday which illustrated very clearly the service rendered by this form of "safety first." A mason engaged in shaping some bricks and cleaning the mortar from them and piled them on a board laid between two projecting timbers, directly over the sidewalk. All went well until the board tipped and down went the bricks.

Fortunately the sidewalk was boarded off and no workmen were below and so a possible accident was avoided. Meanwhile people passing safely by, on the temporary sidewalk, continued to complain without realizing the catastrophe that might have been.

New dancing class will open Tuesday, September 20. Phone 2274. Schwingers, north Prospect street, Adv. 229-3.

A Ray Glo heater means satisfaction and economy. The Joseph Hardware Store. Adv. 1-1

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\$20,000 WILL BE SPENT FOR NEW SCHOOL BOOKS

That Will Be Large Expenditure
for County, Estimated.

YET IT WILL BE SMALL
OWING TO DISTRIBUTION

Parents Are Requested To Buy
the Needed Books as Early
as Possible.

It did not take much to buy John's school books and the necessary pencils and tablets to equip him in the accessories of education, but when the entire number of John's and Mary's in the county is considered, who must start to school again this month, the cost of the text books reaches a large figure. It has been estimated by those with a good knowledge of the text numbers and price, and from estimates of the number of pupils in the various classes, that the citizens of this county must spend approximately \$20,000 to buy the books and school supplies for the children. This sounds like a large figure, but when distributed among practically all of the families of the county the cost does not become a burden.

The cost of the text books this year is, in a few instances, higher than it was last, one of the dealers in books announced today, but these instances occur almost entirely in the newly adopted books. The advance in price here, however, is compensated by the fact that tablets one of the most used of school supplies, are cheaper than the year before, balancing the two opposite causes and the price of school supplies is comparatively the same as it was last year.

Many parents voice the objection that school books are being changed too often and seem to think that they are being compelled to buy a new set of texts each year. This is a mistake on their part, since all books are adopted by the state for five-year contracts and not one of them is changed in a shorter period than this. Many of them are re-adopted and are used for single periods of ten and fifteen years.

Parents are requested to buy the books early.

**MAGNETIC SPRINGS
HAS A \$2,000 BLAZE**

Explosion at the Sager Hotel Is
the Cause.

The local fire department received a call to Magnetic Springs, Friday night, but before it could respond the order was canceled, as the fire, which broke out in the basement of the Sager hotel there, was under control.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank in the basement and two dynamo and two gasoline engines, were destroyed. The fire was extinguished before it reached the ground floor, but smoke did some damage to the hotel.

The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, and an insurance was carried.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our infant daughter, Laura Alice Booth. Also we wish to thank Lydia chapter, O. E. S., Marion Lodge, F. O. E. and all those who contributed the many beautiful floral offerings as well as those who kindly furnished machine, and Mr. M. L. Buckley for his kind consoling words.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Booth 1-Gleaners' Class.

The Gleaners' class, of the Church of the Brethren, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spiller, south east of the city, Friday evening. After a short business session games and contests were enjoyed, the honors going to Grace McAfee and George Atchison. Later a wicker and marshmallow roast were enjoyed.

H. J. Martin, secretary of the state Y M C A., passed the day here yesterday meeting the chairman of the various committees of the local association and going over the plans for the coming year.

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GEORGE M'GINNIS, FOR WHOM POST IS NAMED

First Marion County Soldier To
Die in World War.



GEORGE M'GINNIS.

Here is George McGinnis, Marion county's first soldier to die in the World War.

McGinnis Post, No. 162, American Legion, which was named after the Marion hero, is planning to honor his memory further when his picture is placed on the wall in the local legion headquarters in the Marion National bank building.

The picture which the American Legion will place in its quarters, is now on exhibition at the store of the United Electric company.

It is enlarged from a photograph in civilian dress. The uniform shown in the American Legion picture is substituted by the photographer.

The cut carried by the Star today is taken from the same photograph. Private McGinnis was only nineteen years old when he died May 19 1918. His mother is Mrs. Mary McGinnis, No. 520 Park street.

PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Spicer, of Girard avenue, will pass Labor day with relatives in Columbus.

Bert Hershman, of Monroe street, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. H. H. McCloy, of Dayton.

Mrs. C. W. Davidson daughter Martha and son, Francis, of Crown Point are guests of relatives in Kenton.

Mrs. J. F. Donbaugh returned today from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Christian, Jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hink, of Urbana, will be guests over the week end of Mrs. Josephine Foy, of east Center street.

Mrs. New Hammer, Miss Margaret Snyder and Miss Donna Greviston will leave tonight for Cedar Point, where they will remain over Labor day.

Mrs. John Weber and daughter Miss Cattle Weber, and Mrs. Cattle Shambaugh, of Cherry street, will visit Sunday and Monday with relatives in Columbus.

Miss Crystal Staley, of French's avenue, and Miss Gertrude Dutt, of south State street, will leave this evening for Springfield and Columbus, where they will visit Sunday and Monday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Huxmiller, formerly of Marion, motored through Marion today. Mr. Huxmiller, formerly manager of the Pittsburgh grocery here, is now connected with the American Motor Truck company at Newark.

Captain and Mrs. L. M. Dervier, of the Salvation army at Lorain are visiting friends here. About two years ago they had charge of the army here. They have been stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beery, of Cleveland avenue, and Mrs. O. W. Weeks of west Center street.

THE RAILROADS

Tomorrow the last excursion train of the season will be run on the Pennsylvania from Columbus to Sandusky. The train is due to arrive here at 7:30 a. m.

George Higley, airbrake inspector of the Erie from Youngstown, was in the city today.

Erie eastbound Train No. 5 this morning carried an extra coach transporting laborers to New York.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services are held in the various churches. In Marion unless otherwise noted, at 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vice Rev. Jesse Swank, D. D., pastor. Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church Rev. J. H. Gerlach, pastor.

Wesley M. E.—Urbay and Center Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D., pastor.

Asbury—Lee. Rev. J. W. Donnan, pastor. Services, 10:30-7.

Wesleyan—North State. Rev. H. H. Smith, pastor. Service 1:20-7:20.

A. M. E.

Park Street—Park street. Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor. Class meeting, 11:45. Sunday-school, 12:30.

Method—North State. Rev. William McDonald, pastor.

BAPTIST.

Trinity—South Main. Rev. T. M. McAfee, D. D., pastor. Rev. George M. Landis, associate pastor.

Morning, the Lord's Supper will be observed. Evening, "How a Sinner Should Come to the Savior."

Fine Memorial—David and Bertha.

Benett Street Chapel—No. 577 Benett street. Preaching 3 p. m.

Kenneth—Main and Fairview. Rev. J. G. Beard, pastor.

Mt. Zion—Hoyle street. Rev. S. B. Beauford, pastor.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's—North Main. Rev. Joseph M. Denton, pastor. Services, 7, 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Cathay—Church and High. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor.

Evangelical—The Master's Call. Evening, "God as a Giver."

Greenwood—Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. A. F. Hoerr, pastor.

Lutheran—Evangelical—Rev. O. W. Rubman, pastor.

LUTHERAN.

Manuel's Evangelical—South Prospect. Rev. J. W. Schilling, pastor.

St. Paul's—English—Windsor street. Rev. C. H. Allenbaugh, pastor.

Salem—Evangelical—No. 230 east Church. Rev. D. H. Morris, pastor.

PREBYTERIAN.

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. C. L. Strook, D. D., pastor.

Lee Street—Mission Lee. Sunday school 9.

Forest Lawn—East Center. Rev. J. Myers, pastor.

UNITED CHURCHES.

First—South Prospect. Rev. O. F. Laughbaum, A. M. D. D., pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

First—South Prospect. Rev. A. L. Scherr, pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's—East Center. Rev. C. Herrman Russell, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

First—Church and Baker. 10:30.

CHURCHMAN.

Central—West Church. Rev. M. Buckley, pastor.

First—North Main. Rev. L. C. Emerick, pastor.

Services, 9:40-10:30 a. m.

DISCIPLES.

Church of the Disciples—Cory Church and Reed. Walter Lendle, pastor.

HOLINESS.

Apostolic—Corner York and Washington. Rev. J. T. Martin, pastor. Services, 8:15-10:30-2:30-7.

NATURALIST.

Naturalist—Corner of State and Columbia streets. Rev. John W. Henry, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

Seventh Day Adventist—No. 124 north State street, formerly Universalist church. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. "Where Are the Dead?"

Sabbath services Saturday 1:30 p. m. Preaching and Bible study 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army—West Center street. Services, 10:30, 2:30, 7:45.

ASSOCIATED MILLS STUDENTS.

Monday Is Labor Day

Store will be Closed All Day.

SHOP tonight for the things you'll need to properly celebrate the day.

Fall Hats \$5.00 to \$8.00
Caps—New Styles 2.50

THE SEASON'S BEST NECKWEAR.

All Stiff Collars 20c.

Early Fall Suit Arrivals are here.
See windows for the new ones.

Macken & Smith.

Marion's Best Clothing Store.



BOYS WEAR OUT SHOES

quickly Mothers say they don't know what they would do if they could not have the shoes repaired by us at a fraction of the cost of new shoes. We are experts in the art of making old shoes new. Bring us your old shoes and see for how little they can be made useful again.

NIPPERT

Shoe Repair Factory 135 S. State.

It's Getting Late

Here it is September and few people have given any thought to the repairs and improvements needed for protection against the coming cold winter.

Have you repaired your roof? How about a cement floor in the milk house, garage, poultry or hog house? A concrete driveway or a concrete walk will be appreciated in bad weather. It will be easy to find some one to do the WORK.

Let us furnish the MATERIAL.

How about a coat of stucco for the house.

Is your winter supply of COAL in the cellar?

MILLARD HUNT COMPANY

COAL — BUILDING MATERIAL. Phone 4284.
N. Prospect St.

B-F MANGANESE STEEL PITCHING SHOES
\$2.00 A PAIR POST PAID
Guaranteed for two years against breakage
THE BONNEY-FLOYD CO. COLUMBUS, OHIO



Don't Throw Away the price of a Home BUILD and SAVE

You can't stop the landlord raising the rent, but you can stop paying rent. Build a Home of Your Own. See us for free building helps—plans—material lists and actual cost estimates.

The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS

The Baker Music Store.

174 West Center St.

B. M. Sager, Mgr.

LLEWELLYN INSURANCE AGENCY

J. W. LLEWELLYN

Fire, Life, Automobile, Burglary, Windstorm, Live Stock, Health, Accident, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler Insurance—Surety Bonds. All lines written in strong companies. Service—Satisfaction—Prompt Adjustment Loves.

116 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 5294.

Office Over Home Bldg., Savings & Loan Co. Successor to Hoch Bros.

HIS ONLY SHUDDERING THOUGHT IN BASEBALL

Babe Fears for Others in Line Drives.

AND PURPOSELY POLED 'EM TO ONE SIDE. HE SAYS

He's Always Had a Horror of Line Drives Becoming Fatal to Some One.

[BY EMMETT RUTH.]

New York, Sept. 2.—If I don't beat off Harry Heilmann for the batting honors of the American league, I'm going into the automobile business this winter.

That must certainly have had something to do with Heilmann's great year at the bat. Last season he barely hit .300 and landed in twenty-second place. During the winter he became the star salesman for a Detroit auto firm and look at him today: Batting better than .400 and leading the entire league.

Last week in Detroit I told my business plans to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's war ace, and he has promised me an option on a certain territory. Rick is a great fellow and I understand has developed a remarkable motor car. But in spite of every inducement he refused to give me a look last week.

The editor will probably threaten to fire me for mentioning this. Newspaper writers are not supposed to refer to any particular merchandise. Therefore I will not give the name of his car.

With the Editor. But if anything I may say about Rick himself will in any way repay him for what he did across the pond, I'll take my chance with the editor.

A business of my own is no new idea. Not that I want to quit baseball completely but I want to be prepared for when the time comes. I have often envied the fellow who could start early for that old "rainy day." Home Run Baker made me do some thinking at St. Louis on our last trip. I was kidding him as he limped into the hotel dining room the day he strained his leg.

When I joshed him about "old age" he replied, "Yes, Babe. I am a few years older than you but own a big farm in Maryland full of horses, cows and chickens. Do you own anything outside of a million dollar motor car?" We were both in a joshing mood but it made me stop and think, perhaps a few cows and horses might be a whole lot better than some of the things a ballplayer spends his money for.

And Billy Sunday. They say Billy Sullivan, former White Sox catcher, is one of the wealthiest apple growers in Oregon. And he bought his first orchard out of baseball savings. I have no ambitions of turning preacher, but Billy Sunday is a fine example of what a man can do when his diamond days are over. And in public life few men have reached such heights as John K. Tener, once a famous ballplayer and later governor of Pennsylvania.

But even with such examples before you I'll admit it's hard to realize that a fellow can go on knocking home runs all the rest of his life. Frequently I have repeated my chief ambition as a baseball player. I want to have up a home run record that will never be surpassed. I want to lead the league in batting. I want to drive in the most runs and also score the most runs of any individual player.

Commenting on these, a senator in Washington asked me, if on the other hand there was anything I feared. I told him yes, I am in eternal dread of somebody killing an infielder with a vicious line drive.

Uses His Head. A week ago Johnnie Walker, first baseman for the Athletics, was hit on the head by a ball from the bat of a White Sox player. In this case the ball struck him after hitting the ground and yet it put him in the hospital for a week. My drives are surely as powerful is not more deadly than any other hitter in the league.

Many a thing I have felt that a certain ball would have turned into a fatal line drive and have purposely poled it to one side or other. Preachers especially are targets and standing only sixty feet from the plate would have little chance on one of my home run drives if I came went low and straight instead of high and curved.

I do not think a major-league player has ever been killed in this way, but it is the only thought in baseball that makes me shudder.

Miss Jeanette Powers, of Park boulevard, left this morning for Coates, Jackson county, where she is employed as instructor in the commercial department of the high school.

A Busy Place At Kerr's

SATISFACTION DOES IT.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Remodeling for Men, and Women.

PHONE 2706.

168 W. Center. Over Marion Theater.

PHI GAMS WIN FROM OTHER FRAT BROTHERS

Inter-Fraternity Clash Yesterday Featured by Runs.

[BY FRANK D. WEEKS.]

In an inter-fraternity clash of the Lincoln park diamond yesterday between a team composed of members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a side made up of various other fraternity men from college organizations represented in the city, the Phi Gams came through with a glorious victory, handing their opponents a nineteen to eleven defeat. Had the score not been so decisive, the victory would without doubt have been disputed, since the main feature of the contest, aside from a large number of errors made, was the display of unequalled dogmatic argumentation which more than once proved to be an enigma for the umpire. The losers, which for sake of convenience will be called the Pan-Hellenics, scored in the opening inning of the game when Mitchell Cleary, husom first-baseman and captain of his team, crossed the plate for the initial tally. The Phi Gams, however, rather quitted their opponents at their first chance at the bat by bringing in six tallies. In the next two innings the Pan-Hellenics outplayed their opponents and scored two runs to the Phi Gams' one.

A sudden spurt in the following inning, however, put the winners out of danger when they rallied with seven runs. It was at this juncture in the contest that Grant E. Mouser, Jr., who, after having upheld a desperate game on the mound, surrendered his position to Charles Selby, who hurled the ball for the losers for the remainder of the game. Frank Foster was the man in the box for the victorious nine.

Affairs took a slump for two innings, neither team seeming to be able to score. The Phi Gams apparently were scheduled to break the spell which they did by crossing the plate five times in the seventh. The Pan-Hellenics narrowed the lead by two tallies in the following inning, and in the first half of the eighth, with two outs scored against they staged a splendid rally by twice knocking the ball to deep center when men were on bases and crossing the plate for a quintet of tallies. The sudden spurt came far too late and the belated supply of pep had to be wasted in the form of vehemence, of which the umpire was the point of application. The party broke up with every one in good spirits and much the better for the afternoon's exercise.

With the Editor.

But if anything I may say about Rick himself will in any way repay him for what he did across the pond, I'll take my chance with the editor.

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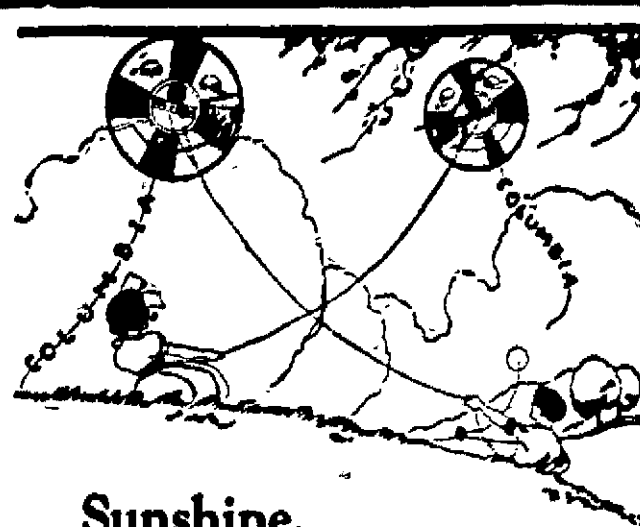
A Busy Place At Kerr's

SATISFACTION DOES IT.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Remodeling for Men, and Women.

PHONE 2706.

168 W. Center. Over Marion Theater.



Sunshine, Smiles and Song

To fill your home with sunshine on the rainiest day, just play these new Columbia Records on your Columbia Grafonola. Hear the headlines of theatre, opera, and concert. Dance the newest, liveliest hits. And smile all the while! Come in and hear these new spring songs:

Popular Hits of Today

"Love Me"—Ted Lewis Jazz Band.	3311
"Underneath the Palms"—Ted Lewis Jazz Band	
"Ohio"—Happy Six	3376
"Answer"—Yerke's Jazzimba Orchestra	
"Beautiful Hawaii"—Campbell and Barr	3363
"Rose of My Heart"—Sam Ash	
"Timbuctoo"—Paul Blase Trio	3352
"Rose"—Paul Blase Trio	
"Arabian Dreams"—Louise, Ferrera, Green	2574
"Somewhere in Hawaii"—Louise, Ferrera, Green	
"Romola"—Ferrera and Franchini	3316
"Honolulu Bay"—Ferrera and Franchini	
"Boston Camerata March"—Columbia Band	
"Colonel Bogey March"—Columbia Band	
"Father O'Thyme, Hant to the Wedding"—Scanlon	2687
"Keel, Row and Money Musk"—P. J. Scanlon	
"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder"—Earle Wilde	2673
"Softly and Tenderly"—Earle Wilde	
"Hawaiian Medley"—Ferrera and Franchini	3432
"Sweet Luana"—Ferrera and Franchini	



FIGHT FANS LOOKING FORWARD TO MILLS Monday Night

The heavy advance sale of reserved seats for the boxing show at Lincoln park Monday night, is an indication that the fight fans of Marion and the surrounding towns are posted as to the records of the fighters and realize the worth of the card. The show is being staged under the auspices of the Eagles as a closing attraction to the celebration of the Central Labor union, and as this is the highest priced show ever staged in the city, the crowd promises to be a record breaker.

The ring will be erected in front of the grandstand of the ball park so that seats from all parts of the stand will afford a good view of the fighters. Richie Colbert, of Cleveland, who was to meet Jimmie Mars, of Columbus, in the curtain raiser of six rounds, met with an injury that will keep him from appearing. This will be no disappointment for the fans as Jimmie Dunn (has substituted Harry Peppers to meet Mars. Peppers has been boxing around Cleveland as a featherweight for the past two years and has made an excellent record. He has been working out with Johnnie Hini and Tony Cullato, who are to appear on the card, and he is in great form.

Word from the training camps of the fighters is to the effect that they are in fine shape and all are predicting victories. In the main

go of twelve rounds between Frankie Noesler, of Cincinnati, and Johnnie Hini, of Cleveland, the fans will see two of the best fighters of their weight in the state. The other bouts on the card will bring prominent fighters together. Earl Butler, of Cincinnati, and Tony Cullato, of Cleveland, will meet for eight scheduled rounds at 135 pounds in the semi-finals, and Johnnie Gerry, of this city, will meet Eddie Burke, of Columbus, in a six-round preliminary.

The first of the four bouts will be started at 8:15 o'clock. Many of the fairer sex have secured tickets and the place will be nicely lighted and there will be plenty of officers on hand to see that the best of order is maintained.

Mrs. H. A. Deyo, No. 116 Reed avenue, entertained with a dinner Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Monte, of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Mrs. Homer C. Gill and Mrs. Halouk Siret, of Columbus, and Mrs. John E. Gill, of Mt. Sterling.

Telephone 2185 and have
Tom Kerrigan
Clean and Press Your Suits.
We Call and Deliver
Open Every Evening Until 8 O'clock.



Buy Coal Now

Be wise and fill your coal bins now while the getting is good. We can furnish coal now at prices which we think are the lowest of the season. Place your order with us at once for Pocahontas Lump, West Virginia Splint, Kentucky Block, Sedalia, Hocking and Pomeroy Lump.

Baldauf & Schlientz

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

PHONE 4191

ORDER NOW

GETTING THE CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL

Homes are busy places just before school opens. This laundry helps busy mothers get their children ready for school.

We are prepared to handle your entire family wash at a reasonable and economical price. Avoid the physical discomfort and burden of washday, and at the same time save money.

You will find that the quality of our laundry work is superior to home laundering, and there is not the slightest risk even to garments of the most delicate texture.

The Anthony Laundry



Cummin Sisters Home-Made Chocolates

—A rarely delicious confection that will impress folks who want really "Good Candy." Sold and recommended in Marion by these dealers:

CRISPIN DRUG STORE 740 E. Center St.
BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE 131 E. Center
Stump Pharmacy 121 S. Main
Sam Bianchi 196 N. Main
Bever & Hudson 127 W. Center St.
Gus Wilhelm 507 W. Center St.
Rogers Drug Co. Bellefontaine & Davis
Reed's Confectionery Mt. Vernon
A. G. Spring 76 S. Prospect St.

Fire and Rent INSURANCE. G. FARR LARIE.

FURNITURE!
RUGS—STOVES
Columbia Grafonolas and Records
Oscar L. Martin.
149-150 WEST CENTER.

Feed, Coal and Flour

Buy Direct from the Boulevard Elevator.

We keep everything on hand for the poultry, rabbits and stock—such as Cracked Corn, Scratch Feed, Oyster Shell, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Hay and Straw.

Let Us Supply You With Your Coal

We have Chestnut Hard Coal, Pocahontas, West Virginia White Ash, Hocking Valley and Pomeroy.

E. W. BOYER


PHONE 5217.

WE DELIVER.

\$3.95 to \$7.95
FALL AND WINTER
ONFORDS FOR LADIES
LAST YEAR THE PRICE
RANGE WAS \$5.95 TO \$12.

An honest effort by the shoe
industry has made this lower
price possible. In spite of the
fact that shoe factory and tan-
nery labor and overhead has
seen no reduction.
The only reduction in the cost
to make a shoe today is in the
cost of the raw hides and the
cost of the untanned leather is
less than 25% of the cost of
the finished shoe.

MEN'S SHOES
FOR THIS FALL ARE
\$3 to \$7.95



**ECONOMY
BOOT SHOP**

Don't purchase any
kind of a heating de-
vice until you have
seen the

"Ray Glo"

It is the most practi-
cal, beautiful and eco-
nomical gas heater
made.

Made expressly for
low gas pressure.

Hundreds of satisfied
users in Marion.

They Sell From
\$15.00 up

**The Joseph
Hardware Store**

School Supplies

Tablets, Pencils,
Note Books,
Drawing Paper,
Water Colors,
Crayons, Paste,
Ink, Rulers, Etc.

**THE
Stump Pharmacy.**
21 S. Main. Phone 5191.

MEN!

ere is one of our many spe-
cials which we have to offer.



Men's Dress Shoes, Brown
English, Blucher Style,
11 solid leather, box calf
peers. Goodyear welt
soles, rubber
soles, \$5.00 value
\$3.98

JOHNS

**MOTOR CAR PRICES ARE
AGAIN CUT BY MAKERS**

Ford and Franklin Among Those
To Slash.

**HABERMAN'S TAKE IN
MUCH WIDER TERRITORY**

Field Embraces Marion, Morrow,
Crawford, Hardin, Wyandot,
Union and Delaware.

The management of the Haber-
man garage has arranged to become
a distributor for the Franklin car
in this vicinity and expects to take
up the work about October 1. The
counties included in the territory
the Haberman garage people will
take over are Marion, Morrow,
Crawford, Wyandot, Hardin, Union
and Delaware.

For the third time since the mid-
dle of last September the Franklin
people have again cut the price of
their cars, making a reduction Sep-
tember 1 of from \$300 to \$400 on
all models. Both times heretofore
the company made a good substan-
tial reduction.

Not only have the Franklin peo-
ple reduced their machines, but
other companies are beginning to
cut the price of their product, chief
among them being the Ford Motor
Car company, which has made a re-
duction in the price of Ford cars
and Ford trucks, averaging \$70
under former prices and bringing
the Ford car and truck to the lowest
price ever offered. The announce-
ment of this reduction was made
September 2 and the following table
shows the new and old prices.

	New	Old	Price	Reduction
Chassis	\$295	\$345	\$ 50	
Runabout	325	370	45	
Touring	355	415	60	
Truck	445	495	50	
Coupe	595	695	100	
Sedan	660	760	100	

A statement issued says in part:
"We are taking advantage of every
known economy in the manufacture
of our products in order that we
may give them to the public at the
lowest possible price and by doing
that, we feel that we are doing the
one big thing that will help this
country into more prosperous times."

The production of Ford cars and
trucks for August again broke all
records with the total reaching 117,-
696. This is the fourth consecutive
month in which our output has gone
over the 100,000 mark; the total
for the four months being 463,074,
which has gone a long way in mak-
ing possible the present reductions.
No reduction has been made in the
price of the Fordson tractor and
none is contemplated.

Don't wait until the rush is on,
let us set up your Ray Glo now. The
Joseph Hardware Store, Adv. 1-c

**RULE HIGHEST OF BOY
SCOUTS ON HONOR ROLL**

Fourteen of Outfit Win Honor
Emblems—Contests.

Activities apparently were plenti-
ful at the camp of Boy Scout troops
Nos. 1 and 5 which terminated yester-
day when the scouts broke camp
and returned from the camp ground
at Hepburn. Fourteen of the
campers earned honor emblems.
Competition in tent honors was ex-
tremely great and, aside from this a
field meet and aquatic events, were
staged by the scouts. Tent No. 3,
of which Lester Brickley was the
leader, walked off with the tent
honors, scoring the highest number
of points granted on the honor list.
The occupants of tent No. 3 were:
Lester Brickley, Clarence Boyd,
Francis Glosser, Walter Kinney,
Cecil Maloney and Robert Gander.

Among the fourteen boys who
earned honor emblems, Philip Ruhl
came through with the greatest
number of points and thus won the
title of camp honor man. Ruhl
won 337 points. Lester Brickley
was second on the list with 330,
while Rhu Cheney came in for third
with a total of 298 points. The
other boys who gained the right to
wear the emblem are: Daniel Brick-
ley, Lawrence Postle, Albert Postle,
Frank Siegfried, Donald Tonguet,
Clarence Boyd, Francis Glosser,
Paul Bigler, Frank Darr, Ned Har-
rod and Ralph Lewis.

The results of the field and aqua-
tic meets are as follows:
A field meet—100 yard dash, won
by F. Siegfried, time twelve seconds;
second, D. Tonguet; one-fourth
mile run, won by F. Siegfried, time
one minute twelve seconds; second,
C. Boyd; broad jump, won by R.
Gander, distance, eight feet; second,
F. Darr; high jump, won by F.
Siegfried, height, four foot eight
inches; second, P. Bigler; sand
throw, won by Tent No. 2; dressing
race, won by tent No. 2.

Aquatics—Tilting contest, won by
Tent No. 4; twenty-five yards relay,
won by tent No. 2; fifty yard swim,
won by L. Brickley, time, twenty-
six seconds; second, Daniel Brickley;
open diving, won by Francis Glos-
ser; second, Vaughn Fox; distance
swim, tie between Frank Darr and
Lester Brickley; one-oar boat race,
won by A. Postle; two-oar boat race,

won by R. Gander; hand-paddled
boat race, won by W. Kinney.
Winners of places in field and
aquatic meets and other camp
awards will be presented to the win-
ners at the annual camp reunion to
be held in the early fall.

We positively guarantee a Ray Glo
to be efficient and orderless. The
Joseph Hardware Store, Adv. 1-c

A Ray Glo heater means satisfac-
tion and economy. The Joseph
Hardware Store, Adv. 1-c



**Our Doors Close
Tonight**
ON THE GREATEST
Clothing Opportunity
MARION HAS EVER KNOWN.

Get in under the wire! There's still plenty of
time. Store open until 10 o'clock.

Save 25% to 50%
On practically our entire stocks of Men's,
Young Men's and Boys' Clothing
and Accessories.

**Have You Forgotten
Anything**
Get your Labor Day needs tonight.
Store closed all day Monday.

DUGAN

From the Cheapest That's Good
To the Best That's Made

**THE RED STAR DETROIT
VAPOR**



Why roast this hot weather
over the old coal or wood
stove when you have within
your reach a stove that makes
its own gas from coal oil and
at the same time your kitchen
is cool. Come in and let us
show this stove to you.

LENNON FURNITURE CO.
West Center St. Opp. Junior High.

**See Our Window Display If
You Pay More You
Pay Too Much.**

Universal Electric Iron	\$ 6.75
Universal Electric Curler	\$ 6.25
Hold-Heat Electric Curler	\$ 3.50
Universal Electric Cleaner	\$38.00
Eclipse Electric Cleaner	\$35.00
Ohio Electric Cleaner	\$42.50
Western Electric Cleaner	\$50.00

Call for demonstration. We sell on liberal terms and we
stand back of our merchandise and our electrical work. Get our
prices on wiring and fixtures.

Paschall Electric Company.
183 E. Center St. Phone 6121.

**Buy Your
Floor Coverings
Now!**

Our stock of RUGS, CARPETS and LINOLEUM is
complete and if you contemplate buying it will be great-
ly to your advantage to buy now.

THE PRICES HAVE BEEN MARKED DOWN to the
present market price. We want to quote you our
prices and terms.

**Let Us Explain Our
Easy Payment Plan!**

Your credit is good here. You don't need to wait until
you have the ready cash, make a payment down and
have the use of your purchases while you are paying
for them.

THE MARION DEPARTMENT CO.
Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers
E. Center St. S. State St.

Borderland Coal

**Pocahontas, Pomeroy,
Hocking Valley.**

Quality and preparation is now at its
best. **WHY NOT FILL THE BIN?**

Marion Grain and Supply Co.
N. Vine St. Phone 2666

Marion joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

**4th Annual
Paramount
WEEK**

**NEXT WEEK is Paramount Week—the
greatest days and nights of entertainment
since the day when you saw your first circus.**

It's the fourth annual Paramount
Week at that; and when anything hap-
pens four annual times in the motion
picture world you can wager there's
value there, in thrills and laughs and
all the marvelous sensations you get
when you see a Paramount Picture.

Nothing less than a national screen
carnival—that's what Paramount
Week is!

The greatest talent of the entire world
prepares it for you! Paramount
writers, actors and directors in Cal-
ifornia, New York and London—the
largest organization in filmdom, which
works on a scale so huge and so suc-
cessful as to supply more than 11,200

theatres in U. S. A. alone with their
photoplays year in, year out.

In Paramount Week you see all the best
Paramount achievements of the year, the
greatest to date.

But—such is the swift progress of the young
art of the screen, such are the striking im-
provements every year, that the season 1934-35
will bring you sensational improvements in
Paramount Pictures; greatly outdistancing all
past efforts.

—Improvements in all these vital details in
a photoplay which make your breath come
quicker, and your eyes shine brighter.

And you'll declare—
"That's the best show in town!"
That's what a Paramount Picture always is.

**COME IN—IT'S
Paramount
WEEK**

At all these theatres, all next week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Marion Theatre
Marion, O.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Bryant Washburn in a clever
comedy entitled
"Burglar Proof"
Supported by a notable cast including
Lois Wilson, Grace Morse, Clarence
Geldart and Clarence Burton.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Wallace Reid in
"Sick Abed"
One of Wally's greatest comedies and
in which he is supported by a notable
cast including Bette Davis.

"KAYPEE" Mr. Gilrod,
MONDAY—Dorothy Clark in
"LITTLE MISS REBELLION"
TUESDAY—Charles Ray in
AN OLD FASHIONED BOY
WEDNESDAY—Edith Clayton in
"A CITY SPARROW"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Cecil B. DeMille Super Production
"Something to Think About"
SATURDAY—Wm. S. Hart in
"The Cradle of Courage"

STRAND
Mt. Victory, O.
MONDAY—MacLean and May in
"MARY'S ANKLE"
TUESDAY—Houdini Special Production
"THE GRIM GAME"
THURSDAY—Wallace Reid in
"THE LOTTERY MAN"
SATURDAY—Charles Ray in
"CROOKED STRAIGHT"

EMPEROR THEATRE
Kenton, O.
MONDAY—Wm. H. Hart in
"SAND"
TUESDAY—Houdini in
"TERROR ISLAND"
WEDNESDAY—Violet Hensing in
"THE COST"
THURSDAY—Paramount
Competition Production
"The World and His Wife"
With Alma Rubens and Canton Clay.
FRIDAY—Paramount Special Production
"THE FIGHTING CHANCE"
With an All Star Cast.
SATURDAY—Marion Tourneur
Production
"THE WHITE CIRCLE"

OPERA HOUSE, LaRue Ohio
SATURDAY—
Wm. S. HART in
"WAGON TRACKS"

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY.

Years of real service have proven the Willard capable to more than meet the requirements of every Automobile need.

Note These New Prices:

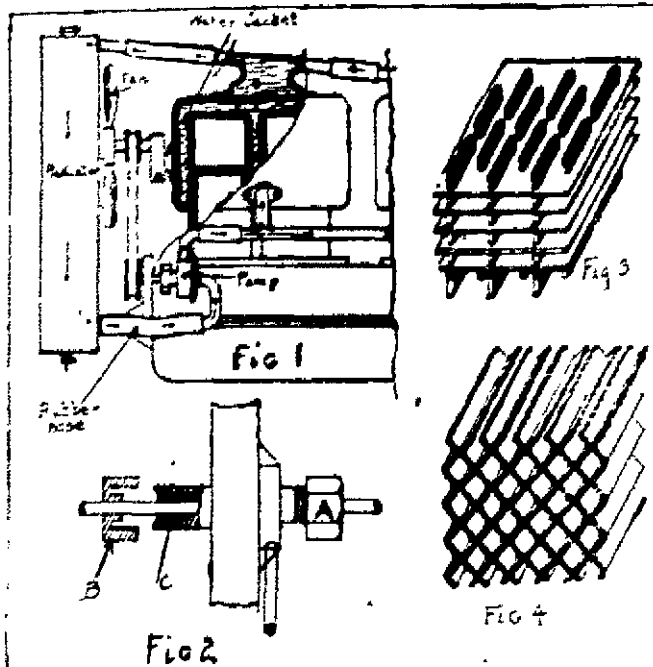
11 Plate Battery, Threaded Rubber in Rubber Case	The Standard 11 plate wood insulated
\$33.50	\$26.00

Kanable Storage Battery Co.

Official Service Station. Phone 2241.
196 S. Prospect St.

The Automobile Simplified

[BY FREDERICK C. GUERLICH, M. E.]
Copyright 1929 by Frederick C. Guerlich.



(See Fig. 1.)

The fan engine, known to engineers as an internal combustion engine, to them comes in the class of engines known as Heat Engines, because of the fact that the power is derived from the heat developed when the mixture of gas and air explodes or burns. As heat means power, all of the heat practical must be kept in the engine.

Unfortunately, if the metal parts of the engine be allowed to reach a certain temperature they will become soft, and as they must rub together, the metal would soon be cut and so the parts be ruined. Thus the engine must be equipped with some device which will keep these metal parts below this dangerous temperature. In other words, a cooling system must be furnished in order to keep the cylinders from becoming so hot as to be cut and ruined by the rubbing of the reciprocating pistons. Both air and water are used to cool the engine.

Where air is used alone, flanges or rings are cast around the cylinders, which flanges will conduct the heat away from the cylinders, the heat, in turn, being taken from the flanges by a blast of air, which is blown on them by means of a fan. By observing the engine on most motorcycles you will be able to see how these flanges are cast on the cylinders.

When the engine is water-cooled a jacket—as shown in the illustration and called a water jacket—is cast around the cylinder and water is then made to circulate through these jackets. As the water comes in contact with the metal it cools it, but in doing so it will take the heat to itself and thus become hot. So, unless the water also be cooled it would in time become so hot as to be useless as a cooling medium for the cylinders.

On a stationary engine, a stream of water from the city piping can be used, but on a moving automobile the same water must be used over and over again. In order to cool this water it is led from the cylinders to the top of a cooling tank—called a radiator—through which it slowly flows downward, being cooled on the way down by air which is sucked through the radiator by means of a fan.

There are two methods employed to make the water circulate through the water jackets and the radiator. In one of these a pump, set almost immediately in back of the radiator, sucks the cooled water from the bottom thereof and then forces it through the water jackets and up to the top of the radiator, down through which it then flows by gravity, being cooled on the way down, when it is again pumped through the jackets, etc. This is called the pump system and is shown in figure 1.

The other system, called natural circulation or thermo syphon system, depends for the circulation on the fact that hot water being lighter than cold water, will go to the top and cold water to the bottom. Thus when the engine is running, the water in the jackets will become hot and so travel upward to the top of the radiator, its place being taken by the cooler water in the bottom of it.

There is little to choose between these two systems. The pump system gives a more positive and vigorous circulation, but requires the addition of a pump. This pump may be noisy because of leakage past the packing. C. figure 2, which packing must be looked after.

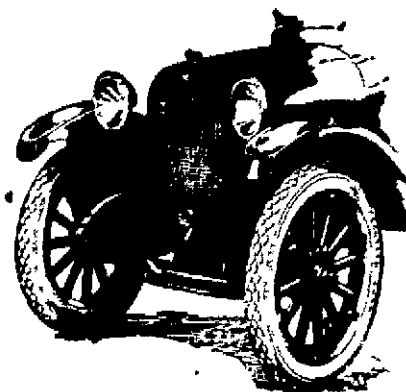
There are two types of radiators—tubular and cellular or honeycomb.

Figure 3 shows a tubular radiator. This you will notice, consists of a great number of vertical tubes, about which are placed a large number of thin metal flanges. As the water flows through these tubes the tubes

become hot and heat is then conducted away by the flanges. These flanges are in turn cooled by air which is sucked through them by a fan generally placed immediately in back of the radiator. On some older cars the spokes of the flywheel act as a fan.

Figure 4 shows a section of cellular radiator. Here the water passes through two thin sheets of metal,

which might be termed a very thin but wide tube, so that the water travels downward in an exceedingly thin stream. To make this stream as long as possible, the sheets are bent in a zig-zag way, as shown in the illustration. The corners of the zig-zag sheets are soldered together so that the radiator gives the appearance of a honeycomb. The space between the tubes will form cells through which air is drawn by the fan.



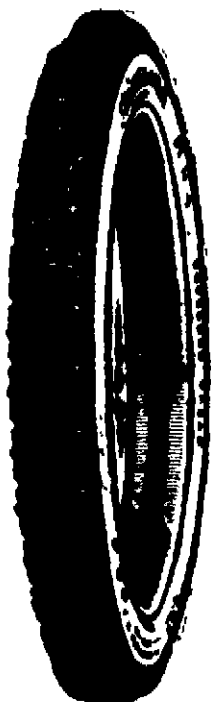
GRAHAM BROTHERS MOTOR TRUCK

WITH DODGE BROTHERS POWER PLANT

The fact that Dodge Brothers do not hesitate to associate their name with this truck means that it has fully measured up to the most exacting requirements.

A 14 hp version of Dodge types for 1 ton and 2 1/2 ton loads.

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Opp. C. O. B. Bldg.



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And Auto Accessories

Prices On Our New Stocks are back to normal—low as before the war.

Tourist Luggage Carriers to fit any car, special price \$3.75
Large Auto Sponges 35c
Chamois at 75c and \$1.00
Bicycle Tires \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.75—numerous other items lower priced.

Always Special Prices On Auto Tires

Let us equip your car with headlight lenses that give better light and are yet within the law.
Culver Radio \$2.50
Violet Ray \$2.95
National \$1.50
All guaranteed to be legal. We have your size.

F. D. BENTZ SUPPLY STORE

Cor. Main & Church.

Phone 273.

LOOK AT This Cooper Battery FOR FORD CARS!

In exchange for your old battery.

\$23.50

Haberman Garage.

South Main Street.

MARION HI-TEST TIRES

We still have a few sizes priced low enough to warrant immediate buying

—A 6,000 mile tire backed by our own personal guarantee

Ask to See the New **Alvo Four Range Light** ...Not a lens. Meets every driving requirement. See it in window.

The Rubber Store Co.

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ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO SECURE AUTO LENSES

before the law requiring them will be rigidly enforced. We have lenses in an assortment of sizes to fit any car.

McKee Lenses \$1.50, Clamert \$2.00, Culver Radio \$2.50.

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Marion Welding Company

Scored Cylinders Repaired
Any Casting Welded Boiler Patching a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

Rear 469 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

Ford Prices Again Reduced!

Touring Car, Standard, Cut \$60, New Price	\$400
Touring Car, Starter. Cut \$60, New Price	\$465
Touring Car—Starter 3 1/2 Tires all around, Dem. Rims, Cut \$60 New Price	\$498
Sedan, Cut \$100— New Price	\$720
Coupe, Cut \$100— New Price	\$655
Chassis, Cut \$50.00— New Price	\$330
Truck, Cut \$50.00— New Price	\$485
Tractor, No Reduction, Price	\$650

Newton H. Davis.

THESE PRICES DELIVERED IN MARION.

Used Cars

We Have the Best Line of Used Cars in the City

If you are in the market for a good used car, it will pay you to see us. We have just what you want at a bargain, or if you have a used car to sell or trade, let us handle it for you.

The Best of Prices Guaranteed

State Street Used Car Market
Horton & Cull, Props.

A. B. JACK, Sales Manager

R. C. WOLFEL

Fully equipped for doing all kinds of

Acetylene Welding & Brazing

All kinds of metal castings repaired.
206 W. Church. Phone 6888.

Three Day Sale of Pharis Tires

CORDS—8,000 MILES. FABRIC—6,000 MILES.
Pharis Cords are oversize to give extra mileage

far in excess of their guarantee.

Size	Fabric	Cord	Size	Fabric	Cord
30x3	\$ 9.65	—	32x4 1/2	\$25.00	—
30x3 1/2	\$10.65	\$15.00	34x4 1/2	\$28.75	—
32x3 1/2	\$14.65	—	35x4 1/2	\$29.50	—
31x4	\$16.85	—	36x4 1/2	\$29.85	—
32x4	\$18.25	\$31.00	33x5	\$35.00	—
33x4	\$19.25	\$31.50	35x5	\$37.00	\$50.00
34x4	\$20.35	\$36.00	37x5	\$39.25	—

Our Guarantee is that you MUST be satisfied with any tire purchased from our store. If it is not right we will make it good. Mail orders taken care of promptly. When money accompanies order we prepay charges.

Economy Taxi Co.

REAR 146 NORTH MAIN.

REDUCTION!

—IN—

Franklin

“AMERICA'S AIR-COOLED CAR”

PRICES

Effective September 1st

Prices Delivered in Marion

No War Tax or Freight Beyond These Prices

Touring Car	\$2490.00
Sedan	\$3525.00
Brougham	\$3370.00
Roadster	\$2435.00
Demi (winter top) Coupe	\$2800.00
Demi “ “ Sedan	\$2905.00

These prices are within 12% of the lowest prices at which Franklin Automobiles were ever sold

Haberman's Garage

South Main Street

DANCING

Labor Day Evening at
White Maple Pavilion.
—White Maple Orchestra,
6 pieces, for music.

Get Your
bearing
from the
official
service
source.

TIMKEN
HYATT
NEW
DEPART-
URE

Lawrence Auto
Supply Co.
173 E. Center St.
Phone 2190.

AUTO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

When your car is repaired
by one of our expert work-
men, you may know the work
is carefully and correctly
done, and that you are pay-
ing only for work actually
necessary.

Battery Recharging.

D. C. Barrowman
Auto Service Station.
No. Main St.

DORT

Quality Gear Chair Through

Think of the
many times you
have sat in a
chair that was
not comfortable.
You know the
difference.

BENDER & LUELLEN.
N. State St. Between Railroads.

Trouble Solver For Automobile

[If you have any trouble or wish any information about your auto-
mobile write to Frederick C. Gutzlich, M. E., Stamford, Con-
necticut.]

Q. I just bought a 1918 model
Ford car. It seems to have been
used pretty badly. When I bought
it I did not notice that the reverse
gear did not work good. It seems
to have no power to drive the car
backwards. I have to press hard on
the pedal. Sometimes it does not
seem to want to grip. Sometimes
it makes a grinding sound. Could
you tell me what the trouble is?
Somebody who knows the car said
that there was a key broken. Could
you tell me how to take the trans-

mission out and how to go about to
fix it? Can the transmission be
taken out without tearing the whole
engine down? Please tell me how
to do it?
A. While your trouble may be due
to a broken part or stripped key, it
will get the action described if the
reverse drum band lining is badly
worn or if the band is not set up
properly. To take the transmission
apart you will have to take out the
engine, as the various parts will
strike the incline of the bottom

crank case before they can be re-
moved.

Q. I have a 1916 car and
I can not let the clutch in easy
enough to start the car slow. Just
the second that the clutch is let in
far enough to touch, the car will
give a jump. What can I do for
this, as it is not safe to run in
traffic?
A. The clutch of your make of
car is seldom subject to gripping,
and so I believe that it should be
taken apart and examined. You
will probably find that the clutch
facings are loose on their discs or
that one is torn. You might get
the trouble you mention if the
clutch has been recently taken out,
and the split ring was placed in the
inner groove of the shaft instead of
the middle one, which is its correct
position. To tighten the spring,
this ring is often placed in the in-
ner groove, but the clutch will not
work well when it is.

Q. I put a little alcohol into my
cylinders at night, but in the morn-
ing, can hardly start the engine,
though it cranks easily and I can
spin it. There seems to be no com-
pression. When I do not use the al-
cohol this does not happen. I
should think the alcohol would free
the rings and make more com-
pression. Please explain this.
A. The rings and cylinders are
somewhat worn. The oil, by get-
ting between rings and in oil
grooves, etc., helps the compression
a great deal. By using the al-
cohol this oil is "cut" and becomes
very thin, so that it can not help to
maintain the compression. Alcohol
is not an efficient remover of car-
bon.

Q. I have a 1913 car.
There is a bad grinding noise in the
very front of the engine. I can not
understand where it can come from,
as the cam gear is driven by a
silent chain and I understand those
are really silent. Can it come from
them?
A. The chains have probably
stretched and rub against the hous-
ing. You can get some fiber parts
from the makers of your car to place
between the chains and housing.
They will help a little.

Q. The other day I had a punc-
ture and when I was putting the
tube back after patching it, I found
some of the cloth on the inside of
the shoe cut for four or five inches,
but the cut was only in the inside

layer of cloth, and this was separated
from the rest of the cloth for a
good distance. I can not get any
allowance or adjustment on this
from the dealer. Is not this a de-
fect?
A. You probably ran on the tire
a good distance after it became flat,
and so the tire became quite hot
and the cement between the layers
of the fabric became soft and the
fabric loosened. The loose fabric
pinched and so cut. I do not think
you are entitled to an adjustment.
By using a retinner you can still get
a good mileage from the tire.

Q. I have a 1915 car. I
find that I must have my storage
battery charged about once a month.
The battery man says that the bat-
tery is in good condition. I have
had my starting and lighting sys-
tems examined and it is O. K. Can
you suggest what could cause the
battery to discharge so quickly?
A. There is probably nothing
the matter with the battery or gen-
erator, but you discharge your bat-
tery quicker by using the starter
and lights than you recharge by
running the car. One minute's
discharge by use of the starter is
equal to at least thirty minutes of
charging by running at a speed of
fifteen miles per hour or more. At
night there is practically no charg-
ing, the lights taking all of the cur-
rent made by the generator.

Q. I have a 1916 car, which
recently has been overhauling a
great deal, the water sometimes even
boiling. Please tell me what the
causes of overheating are.
A. Some of the causes of over-
heating are: 1. Water not circulat-
ing properly, due to pump not work-
ing, or a closed pipe somewhere.
By unscrewing the filler cap and
seeing if the water swirls about just
under the opening when the engine
is running, you can tell if it is cir-
culating properly. Water not cool-
ing properly, due to lime scale on ra-
diator walls, or to fan belt slipping.
To remove the lime scale drain the
radiator, then pour in a bucket of
water in which you have dissolved
a large handful of soda, and fill up
the radiator. Now run the engine
for about fifteen minutes and again
drain. Then wash the soda out by
filling and refilling with fresh water
a number of times. Improper lubri-
cation will cause overheating. Re-
member that an engine needs good
oil, and that the oil being used over
and over again must be drained off
about every 1,000 miles and fresh
oil used in place of it. Running too
long on retarded spark or on low
gear will also cause overheating,
also carbon in cylinders. By see-
ing if any of above conditions obtain
in your engine, you will probably
be able to locate the cause of your
overheating.

Don't wait until the rush is on,
let us set up your Ray Glo now. The
Joseph Hardware Store. Adv. 1-c

Sinclair
Gas
21c
At Curb

Exide BATTERIES

A BATTERY
FOR REAL SERVICE

Always a good snappy start with
plenty of power—and it's reliable.
The Exide seldom needs repairs.

Exide Battery Service

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Cars and Service.

127 E. Church St.

Phone 6196.



It's Easy to Shift Gears on a Buick

A slight movement of the hand shifts
Buick gears, and without noise.

That's why thousands of owners pre-
fer Buick for city driving.

Come in, see the 1922 Buick models,
and let us demonstrate to you the ease
of Buick shift control.

No others compare.

PRICES

22-4-31 \$ 1975.00
22-4-35 275.00
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22-4-37 1650.00
22-4-44 1405.00
22-4-47 1525.00

PRICES

22-4-48 \$2105.00
22-4-47 2485.00
22-4-48 2525.00
22-4-49 1795.00
22-4-50 2485.00



Exide of Batteries F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

THE MARION BUICK CO.

J. L. PRICE, Manager.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Maxwell

Chalmers

Two wonderful cars cover-
ing every automobile need.
Good looking, comfortable,
lasting, moderate in price.

Horton & Cull

Local Dealers—Maxwell and
Chalmers Cars.

Studebaker Used Cars

1919 Series, 4 cylinders..... \$750
Reo, all new three..... \$800
Chevrolet Touring, like new \$400
Studebaker Touring, like
new..... \$300
Studebaker Touring, newly
painted..... \$400
Ford Sedan, newly painted \$350
These cars have been overhauled,
newly painted, new tires. They
are priced to sell.

Studebaker Garage

133 W. Church St. Phone 2224.
Terms if desired. C. C. Brown.



Starting a motor is a rapid dis-
charge job. The Utility battery,
with its rubber separator, will
give up the current faster than
any other battery on the market,
therefore will turn your motor at
a higher rate of speed.

Get our prices before having any
battery work done. All kinds of
batteries repaired and recharged.

Marion Utility
Battery Co.

221 N. Main. Phone 2734.
At White Front Garage.
B. E. Baumgartner, Mgr.

Tonight and Tomorrow Is Your Last Opportunity to Take Advantage

OF OUR

GREAT USED CAR SALE

There are Only a Few Remaining
Cars and Everyone is a Bargain

Cash or Terms

Hoch Motor Sales Co.

126 S. Prospect Street

PRICE REDUCTION

O N

Willys-Knight & Overland Cars

Willys-Knight
Touring Car

\$1525

F. O. B. Factory

Overland
Touring Car

\$595

F. O. B. Factory

Overland
Sedan

\$895

F. O. B. Factory

This is an approximate reduction of 43% on the Over-
land Cars and 34% on the Willys-Knight Car.

This reduction brings the Overland products to a level
lower than ever before in history of the Willys organization.

Get your order in at once to insure early delivery.

The Marion Overland Co.

136 So. Prospect St.

Phone 4214

M. L. McDANIEL, Manager

Reduction in Chevrolet Prices

Effective at Once.

Prices delivered in Marion, no war tax or
freight beyond these prices.

Four-Ninety Touring

\$585

"

"

Roadster

585

"

"

Lt. Delivery

585

"

"

Coupe

965

"

"

Sedan

965

Reduction
in Price
\$110.00
\$100.00
\$110.00
\$310.00
\$270.00

All models include Electric Starter, Lights and Storage
Battery.

HABERMAN GARAGE.

South Main Street.

Phone 2495.

VOL. XLV, NO. 239.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO.

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921.

EDITORIAL SECTION

PRICE TWO CENTS INCLUDING
SATURDAY, THREE CENTS.MILLIONS IN
PROFIT REAPEDBefore Twelve Cleveland Com-
panies Lose Business.FEDERAL OFFICERS
CLOSE THEM OUTAlleged They Use Hair Tonic as
Screen for Big Business in
Illicit Alcohol.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Twelve Cleve-land manufacturing concerns have been practically put out of business recently by federal officials charged with enforcement of the Volstead act, but before this was done they made profits of more than \$11,000,000 in the illicit sale of alcohol to the bootlegging trade of Northern Ohio, according to a statement by W. A. Weygandt, federal prohibition agent in charge of inspection among manufacturing concerns, drug stores and physicians.

These twelve concerns, according to Weygandt, did a business that would make a Western land office in the days of the "dirt" craze envious, and the profits they charged on their stuff would make Captain Kidd or any of the pirates of an older and more moderate day turn in their graves.

At Fifty Cents a Gulp.
At least 99,000 gallons of alcohol, according to this figure, for which manufacturers of "hair tonic" or "flavoring extract" paid six dollars a gallon, ultimately found its way down the dusty throat of some bootlegger's customer at fifty cents a gulp, showing the tidy margin between manufacturer's cost and the price paid by the consumer of \$11,000,000.

Activities of the enforcement branch of the federal and state governments have not tended to discourage the activities of "manufacturers," Weygandt says. One man wants to start a "flavoring extract" plant and has an application pending for a permit to buy alcohol in carload lots.

"I do things on a big scale," he explains, with an airy wave of the hand. "Don't get the idea that I'm a nicker."

This carload shipment would not run his "plant" a year or a month, when he gets going good. "I expect to use at least a carload a week," he told the inspector.

Bogus Invoices Made Out.
Among the methods used by some of these manufacturers to escape detection was the sending broadcast in drug stores and others of receipted "invoices," acknowledging payment for goods never ordered and never received. Retail pharmacists all over northern Ohio have received these bogus "invoices," it was said.

One concern, which is reputed to have made a profit of \$1,000,000 last year, shipped 442 gallons of "hair tonic" in one month to a town boasting a population of 3,000. There was enough tonic in that burg to use well toward a pint on the head of every man, woman and child in the town.

"Not all manufacturers of barbers' supplies and flavoring extracts are engaged in the illicit trade," Weygandt said. "Many of them are doing a legitimate business, but this has been one of the loopholes most frequently and profitably used by those seeking fortune if not fame through the breaking of the prohibition law."

White to Run For Governor.
Washington, Sept. 3.—George White of Marietta, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will be a candidate to succeed Governor Davis of Ohio, he announced here. Upon his active entry into the campaign for the nomination White will resign as chairman of the national committee. He will run upon a platform of the chief planks of which will be lower taxes and taxation reforms, he indicated.

Pistol Battle in the Dark.
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—A pistol battle to the darkness in a small town at Liverpool, 29 miles north of Harrisburg, resulted in the killing of Thomas Usher, a constable, and the wounding of E. C. Wilson, a member of the state police, and Roy Jones, an alleged member of a gang of children thieves. Wilson was shot in the chest and physicians say chances for recovery are slight.

Indictments Follow Feste.
New York, Sept. 3.—The federal grand jury has returned sealed indictments against 52 alleged violators of the Sherman anti-trust law in the bootlegging trade. Colonel William C. Clegg, United States attorney, announced the names of those indicted. They will not be made public until next week, he said. Thirty corporations and 22 individuals are involved.

LATEST FRENCH CREATIONS ATTRACTIVE TO THE EYE



On the left is a model fresh from France. It is a combination scarf and hat. "Chic!" That is putting it mildly. One can wear the scarf without the hat, or the hat without the scarf. All in satin, and must cost a pretty penny over the retail counter. On the right is a hat by Joseph. It is of gray velvet, trimmed with long peacock feathers. It speaks for itself.

A MENACE TO
WORLD PEACEBalkan Peninsula Sure To Make
Trouble.ONE RESULT OF
VERSAILLES TREATYAn Albanian Citizen Pessimistic
in Regard to Future—Finds
Conditions Growing Worse.

Rome, Aug. 27.—A prominent Albanian citizen, Sotir Gjika, who has just returned from a visit to his native country, has favored me with the following statement on the Balkan situation:

"The Balkan peninsula, even after the World war, constitutes a standing menace to the peace of Europe. The fundamental trouble is that the bungling rearrangement of the Balkans, as it has emerged from the various peace treaties, places Serbia in a position of undisputed and undesired supremacy over the other Balkan peoples.

"Such an arrangement can not therefore be regarded as lasting, because it is not based on justice and utterly disregards the claims of thousands who have shed their blood for a patriotic ideal. Nevertheless, with the exception of occasional violent disturbances which take place in Jugoslavia between opposing tendencies and factions, it may be said that a state of calm prevails at present throughout the Balkan peninsula.

"But 'tis only the ominous calm that precedes a storm for the down-trodden peoples, Albanians, Montenegrins, Bulgarians, etc., who have been handed over bound hand and foot to Serbia and Greece by the treaties will sooner or later rebel against their thralldom, while Serbs and Greeks, who have benefited most of all from the generosity of the victors, have no intention of giving up their ambitious designs on Albania, which they intend to cut

PERSIAN MINISTER
TO UNITED STATES

Mirza Hussein Khan Alai, new Persian minister to the United States, has arrived in this country and has taken up his residence in Washington. The Persian diplomat is a bachelor.

up and share among themselves.

"Bulgaria, exhausted by the war and busily engaged in the work of reconstruction, does not deem it prudent or advisable at the present moment to turn her Macedonian 'comitaja' loose on Serbia for a final decision. The Albanian government, intent on reorganizing the country which has only just emerged from the century-long domination of the Turk, is animated by the most sincere desire for peace.

"It may even be stated that should Greeks and Serbs withdraw beyond the frontier-line of 1913, respecting in future the Albanian frontier as laid down by the conference of London, Albania would be only too glad to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality, devoting itself entirely to reconstructive work in the common interest of all Balkan people. In no case, however, would Albania abandon to their fate those of her children who, owing to the injustice of the powers, have remained under foreign domination.

"Frontier Warfare Ceased."

"In spite of the bellicose spirit which is one of the characteristics of all Balkan peoples, it may be said that comparative calm now reigns throughout the peninsula. Frontier warfare between Albanians and Serbs has ceased, as also has the guerrilla fighting between comitajas and Serboman garrisons in Macedonia. The situation has also somewhat improved in the district of Kosovo, which has always been the scene of fierce encounters between Albanian insurgents and Serbs. But the latter have not given up their policy of systematic massacres and denationalization, ruthlessly suppressing as many Albanian patriots as fall into their hands.

"There are about 1,000,000 Albanians in the district of Kosovo, and their presence constitutes an insurmountable obstacle to the realization of Serbia's ambitious designs in Macedonia and in Northern Albania.

"As regards the situation in Montenegro, it is extremely grave, and it is no exaggeration to say that the independence of this unfortunate and heroic little country is irretrievably compromised. Official Europe appears to have definitely accepted the accomplished fact, namely Montenegro's forced annexation to Jugoslavia. Montenegro can only hope to reacquire its lost liberty by a general upheaval of Balkan peoples against Jugoslavia, which would have the effect of driving back the Serbs within their natural confines.

Airplane Wrecked.

Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 3.—A large bombing plane in charge of Lieutenant Leslie Arnold and containing two army officers as passengers, bound for the trouble zone in southern West Virginia, was wrecked three miles north of Fairmont when, in descending, it hit a haystack. None of the occupants was injured.

Funston's Son Selected.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Frederick Funston, 18, son of the late General Frederick Funston, has received notification from Washington that he is one of the two special appointees named by President Harding to take the 1922 entrance examination at West Point military academy.

Industrial Workers Jailed.

London, N. D., Sept. 3.—Seventy-five industrial workers of the World, the remnant of a band of several hundred which assembled at Laramie with the avowed intention of forcing the release of five of their number in jail here, were ordered out of town. Upon their arrival here they were surrounded by a large posse of citizens and were marched to jail.

INFLATION IS
THREATENEDToo Much Gold in the United
States for World's Good.AMERICAN POCKET
BULGES WITH GOLDUnited States Has One-Third of
All the Precious Metal in
Entire World.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Uncle Sam's pockets bulge with gold. He has almost a "corner" on the world's supply. Treasury reports recently showed more than \$3,000,000,000, or one-third of the entire stock of precious metal on the entire globe, is on American soil.

With this enormous stock of gold in our possession the truth is dawning that we have more gold than is good for us, as a nation, we want to maintain the integrity of the gold standard. Financiers are disturbed. Government fiscal experts say that the powerful position of the American dollar in international exchange is draining other countries of gold and is flowing to America to pay for merchandise.

Comptroller of the Currency Crisinger, giving the results of an exploratory study the situation, said recently that this great stream of gold actually threatens us with "gold inflation."

"More Than We Need."

Here is how the comptroller views the matter:

"We are accumulating more gold than we need. Other countries, by sending us their gold, are weakening their power to uphold the gold standard. The senders of this gold in large volume also lessen their ability to maintain an assured ratio of exchange and to buy what they need to use and we need to sell."

Earlier ideas of American financiers about the problem of exchange have undergone radical change since the great war. Until the war almost all previous systems of movement of gold in one direction and of products in the opposite direction was accepted as assurance of substantial stability in the relations of currencies.

There is not at this time a compensating movement of goods from America to the countries which are sending us their gold.

Fiscal experts continue to note the lack of freedom in commercial interchanges. In normal times such interchanges were a great equalizer and leveler, in matters of international financing.

Gold Standard Threatened.
Government officials who are closest students of the problem, said that the United States will be compelled to move along some line that may bring about exchange stabilization, or run the risk of seeing the gold standard gravely imperiled.

Going back a few decades officials recalled that after our Civil War our own currency was impaired be-

AMERICAN DANCER
TAKING IN FRANCE

Helen Miller, the American dancer, who is remembered here as the exponent of rhythmic motion, has established a temple of Greek Dancing among the beautiful woods and gardens of Louveciennes, between Paris and Versailles. This picture shows the fair-dancer engaged in the "Bubbling Dance" in the woods near her school in France.

NEW WAY TO PROTECT A BUILDING FROM FIRE DAMAGE



A veritable well of water can be formed from the roof of the Chicago Public Library to the streets, serving as a protection in case of nearby fire. The water effectively screens the building from flames, heat and smoke in case of fire in adjoining structures.

cause of paper inflation. Other countries have drawn out a large part of America's gold. Thence the currencies of foreign countries were more firmly established. At that point striking demonstration of America's economic capacity was shown by resumption of specie payments soon after the end of the war. Now the situation is reversed. Instead of suffering from a drought of gold we are inconvenienced by an over-supply, as relates to our ability to maintain international trade connections, which are logically American.

There are some advocates of the creation of an international currency medium. There are also many opponents to such a plan. Many American leaders believe that such a plan would operate to the disadvantage of America in the end.

Should Cooperate.
Others, however, contend that, with other foreign powers discriminating against the United States for the reason that American money is so much more expensive than theirs; the United States should become a participant in some international scheme to stabilize exchange.

American business is vitally affected by any plan that will stabilize exchange. American manufacturers are seeking contracts to go to the nationals of other countries having lower currency values. It is now virtually impossible for America to bid against other countries in many lines of important commodities because their currencies are at a great discount, as compared with American money values.

An earnest advocate of some international plan of currency stabilization is Comptroller Crisinger. It is his view that American business men and financiers must give serious consideration to measures of this sort to assure resumption of normal production, to regain the fields of trade opportunity now closed in favor of cheaper price competitors, and in order to bring about financial and industrial equilibrium over the world.

British Victims Buried.
Hull, England, Sept. 3.—The bodies of Air Commodore Maitland and four other officers and men, British victims of the Zeppelin disaster, were interred here in a plot of ground purchased by the air ministry. The grave will be reopened to admit any other bodies found and a monument will be erected there.

Dedicated With Prayer.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—A new 20-story commercial building in the downtown district was dedicated with prayers offered by a clergyman. Three hundred persons participated in the ceremony.

HERE AND THERE

Petroleum exportations from Tampico, Mexico, totaled during the month of July approximately 5,500,000 barrels, or one-fourth the amount shipped during the month of June.

A cut of 10 per cent in wages on Oct. 1 for all oil field and a number of refinery workers in California was announced by the Standard Oil company.

Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition which will explore land areas of the Antarctic continent south of Africa during the coming two years will leave about Sept. 12.

Commercial failures in the United States last month numbered 1,500, exceeded those of any previous August and involved indebtedness of \$12,500,405, according to Dun's Review.

A candlestick has been patented with a slide that fits over the wick of the candle, descending as it burns and collecting the melted wax into a pool which helps to feed the wick.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Found Dead on Beach.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Starvation is believed to have prompted the suicide of a man, apparently about 50 years old, whose body was found on a beach here by an employee of a pumping station. Another employee said he had given the man money with which to buy food last Saturday.

Bull Kills Farmer.

Jackson, O., Sept. 3.—Simon Harrison, 57, farmer, living near Conditon, this county, was gored to death by a bull when he went into the field to milk cows. Mrs. Harrison was a witness to the attack. A young son of Harrison attempted to shoot the bull, but missed, and was run up a tree by the animal.

Printers' League's Proposal.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—Members of the Cincinnati Printers' league submitted to a committee of the typographical union a proposal that men in job printing establishments work on an hourly scale of \$1 an hour. Union officials said they would submit the proposition to a vote of the men next Tuesday.

Metal Lumber Practical.

Canton, O., Sept. 3.—"Metal lumber," mined from the nation's underground forests, has been perfected by a local concern, which has erected a two-story home in this city to demonstrate that the product is practical. Joists, rafters, lathing and studding of the building are of metal. The exterior is finished in stucco.

Mayor Calls Conference.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Heads of a number of industrial concerns in Cleveland will meet Mayor Fitzgerald next Thursday to consider unemployment conditions here, with a view to remedying the situation. Mayor Fitzgerald said it is evident that the unemployment situation in Cleveland is serious and of such a nature that it will be intensified during the coming winter.

Unemployed Stage Demonstration.

London, Sept. 3.—Demonstrations in which many of London's thousands of unemployed took part, marked the culminating point of unrest among the idle which has prevailed here during the past fortnight. Several members of the borough council of Poplar, a section of London, were arrested and lodged in Brixton prison for refusing to raise the tax rates in accordance with an order from the London county council, which had taken steps to raise funds to care for the destitute.

Six Perish in Fire.

New York, Sept. 3.—Six persons, four of them members of the same family, perished in a fire in a Harlem tenement house. The dead: Vincenzo Catalano, wife and two children; Fred De Luca and unidentified baby.

Employees Would Pay Losses.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 3.—Street railway employees of Des Moines offered to pay any operating deficit out of their wages if streetcar service is continued for 30 days, when it is hoped some solution of the problem will be reached. Streetcar service was discontinued early in August when the car company was unable to meet its obligations, but it recently was resumed for the period of the state fair.

Turkish Forces Withdrawing.

Constantinople, Sept. 3.—Turkish Nationalist forces, which have been fighting a desperate battle against the Greeks in the loop of the Sakaria river, in Asia Minor, are withdrawing toward Angora. Both the Greeks and the Turks have suffered heavily during recent fighting, but the Turks were outnumbered, being able to bring only 17 divisions into the battle line against the entire Greek army.

NEW PROGRAM
OF SHIP BOARDPlan To Build Up American
Merchant Marine.MONTHS REQUIRED
FOR DEVELOPMENTSSome Big Changes in System
Made Under Direction of
Chairman Lasker.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Whether the United States flag flies over the largest merchant marine in the world, as it once flew over the clipper fleets of American commerce, depends on the development of the present shipping board's program within the next few months.

Chairman Albert D. Lasker, of the new board, has stated that it will take a full year to determine definitely the result of the present program.

The preliminary steps in the program have already been undertaken. They include:

First—A general clean-up of incomplete contracts.

Second—A thorough survey of the entire shipping board, to determine just where the organization stands in a business way.

Business Methods Needed.

Third—To put the board on the same basis as a successful business.

The general goal toward which these steps are directed is a full-fledged American merchant marine second to none.

Chairman Lasker has stated that his administration has inherited chaos. They have inherited an organization, in which, owing to war conditions, accounts with the business clients are badly scrambled, a large amount of surplus material is on hand, some of it unusable, under present conditions, and, finally, with the second largest tonnage in the world on their hands, they are operating at a loss to the government.

The first thing the present organization has undertaken has been to clean up that is, settle long-standing accounts as rapidly as they can be put in shape, clear away accumulated red tape, adjust the organization to present conditions, and in general start with a clean slate as possible.

This is still going on, and Chairman Lasker expects months to elapse before most of the work is done.

In line with this clean-up, the organization is being thoroughly overhauled and surveyed. This is to determine what assets and liabilities are hauled and surveyed. This is to the present board has, a thing which the chairman states has never been done. He states that an enormous amount of work is involved in this alone.

Working Order Needed.

The third step, putting the firm in working order, involves all these things and is the immediate goal. The fundamental thing being undertaken now is to stop the loss to the government through the board's operations. This is stated to be the keynote to the entire undertaking.

This loss has been laid by board officials to the present system of operating—shipping board vessels, known as managing operators' agreement No. 4. Under this agreement operators are practically guaranteed five per cent of the ships' earnings, although the losses in operating might in some cases exceed by thousands of dollars the total income.

This is held to be the primary cause of all the present trouble.

Accordingly the first definite plank in the new board's platform has been to agree unambiguously that this system must be abolished. The feature of the permanent policy is the only one fully decided as yet, and until it is done it is stated that lesser matters must wait.

To Stop Losses.

The board, of course, has determined on other steps besides abolishing the present operating agreements, but they are all involved under the general head of stopping loss to the government.

Negotiations are under way whereby all surplus material will be disposed of and some of this work is now under way, including the sale of the wooden ships.

When all this is done the present board hopes they will have the following:

A business organization with all accounts settled or accounted for, liabilities paid, and in modern form generally; all old stock off its shelves, and everything in it producing.

And, first of all, a full-grown American merchant fleet, manned by Americans, sailing every trade route and bringing in its share of the revenue derived from carrying the goods of all countries in successful competition with its rivals at sea.

Talk is cheap if you get it from a gossip.

SOMETHING NEW
IN OPERA GLASSES

To those people who use opera glasses when going to the theatre these new-fangled things will prove a boon. These glasses, after being properly focused, rest on the bridge of the nose just like ordinary, everyday glasses do, and permit thereby the free use of the hands. The idea is a German one and promises to spread rapidly among theater goers.

EMPTY CHURCH
IS EXPLAINEDWomen in New Freedom Lose
Religious Interest.BRITISH STUDENT
TALKS OF CHURCHESDeclared Great Religious Move-
ment is Impending—Loss of
Interest Temporary.

London, Sept. 3.—It is the explanation of women that has emptied the churches.

The world is going to the bad. On the contrary a great religious movement is impending.

Dr. R. F. Horion, of Hampstead, puts into a national discussion on "Why Has England No Time for God?" with the above explanation of one of the mysteries of the day, and a most reassuring argument concerning the world's moral state.

A contributory cause to the apparent indifference of religion today is the change of status of women.

"Women are not now so religious as men."

"Throw Off Restrictions."

"In the past women were the support of the church. The emancipation of women has tended to make them throw off the restraints and practices of the church and I think you would not find that the churches are so empty because the women are absent. The sudden assumption of position in the world has brought a reaction which is very disturbing."

"But only for a moment. I have strong conviction that the world will right itself. I am surprised that the war has not produced in England a greater spiritual and moral collapse, and I gather great hopes from the fact."

People are not nearly so bad as we are inclined to think.

"Anticipate Religious Movement."

"Personally I anticipate a great religious movement, not in the form of revival, but in a change of religious forms which will make the religion that is taught at the new ideas and wider knowledge of our time."

"I can see no difference to the great questions of life, and of the soul and of God, but only signs of mal-adjustment between the old ways and the new knowledge."

"The improvement in life and habits today is due to a religious life which has not come from the front. There is a greater nobility and greater decency, and London is almost a reformed city compared with what it was when I first came here. This is due to a religion which works not through the churches, but through education, literature and many other spheres."

Ruth Makes 69th Homer.

New York, Sept. 3.—Babe Ruth made his forty-ninth home run of the season in yesterday's game between the Yankees and Nationals. One was on base at the time.

New Zealand cattle raisers have found that the meat of dressed calves retains its flavor better when exported long distances if the skins be left on until ready for market.

Holding A Husband

BY ADELE GARRISON.

The comment Dicky had made concerning the impossibility of Grace Draper joining for him, with my father, Lillian and Hugh Grandland, "on the job," was one that troubled me also. That these three, together with Allen Drake and Harry Underwood, if Grace Draper was to be believed—were keeping close watch upon her movements, had been demonstrated ever since she was released from prison. The task of eluding them would not be easy, and yet I resolved to try.

"Let satisfying or eluding these people be my job," I said quietly to Dicky, in answer to his protest. "And—will you write to her, or—shall I?"

He stared at me in amazement, in which I saw there was a distinctly resentful tinge.

"How do you know where to write her?" he asked suspiciously. "I thought we agreed when you showed me that letter from her down South that you wouldn't answer it until I had given you my decision about it. I know I should have spoken to you about that long ago, but, honestly,

DR. L. F. VOKE

Will Make His Home To
Marion, Wednesday, Sept. 7,
HOTEL KUM-FORT
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. One day only
See Dr. Voke! See His Patients!
Then if you are not satisfied do not
take his treatment.



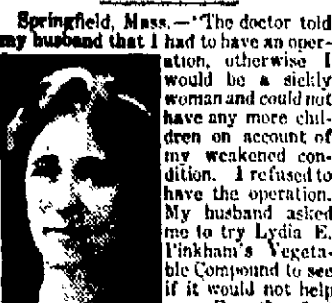
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SPECIALTY: Chronic Diseases
**BLOOD, NERVES,
STOMACH, CATARRH,
CHRONIC DISEASES OF
MEN AND WOMEN**

TERMS: \$5 PER MONTH
WHICH INCLUDES MEDICINES
Address all communications to
L. F. VOKE, M. D.
379 West Sixth Ave. Columbus, Ohio.

DANCING
Labor Day Evening at
White Maple Pavilion.
—White Maple Orchestra,
6 pieces, for music.

WIFE TAKES
HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again
by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked such ailments should cure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for my Vegetable Compound, when I hear them complaining about their ill—Mrs. M. N. N. 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

\$1.57
FOUND TRIP
War Tax 8¢
Additional
TO
Sandusky
Every Sunday Until Sept. 4
Includes:
Special Train Leaves
Marion, 7:30 A. M. Central
Time
Returning Special Train Leaves
Sandusky 7:00 P. M. Eastern Time
Pennsylvania System

PENNY ANTE

SIDE STEPPING A SETTLEMENT.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott



WHADDA Y' MEAN I SHOULD PAY YOU OFF? - GOLLY! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE WON IN A YEAR. GIMME A CHANCE TO WIN A COUPLE MORE TIMES!

ANYHOW THERE'S GUYS THAT I BEEN OWIN' LONGER N YOU

WAIT?? THAT'S ALL WE BEEN DOIN' FOR SIX MONTHS. WE CAN'T SPEND THESE READERS

Y'BETTER PAY UP NOW WHILE Y' GOT IT AN' IT'LL BE OFF YER MIND

HEY EDDIE, DYE WANNA BUY A COUPLA I-O-U-S AT A DISCOUNT?

"In the first place," I began, determined to clear myself of the imputation that I had broken faith with him over Grace Draper's appeal. "I tried to tell you of this the morning I left Marvin, but you would not listen to me."

"That's right!" he exclaimed. "You did try to spin something, and I put the kibosh on it. Well, now, your Puritan conscience is absolved, so go ahead with your story."

How his volubility awoke had risen at the mere prospect of getting Grace Draper back as a model! If I had not realized how utterly professional his need of her was I am afraid my old jealousy of the girl would have named into life. But with this knowledge comforting me, I was able to proceed coolly with the story of my trip to Homestead on the lure of the house to let set forth by Grace Draper.

I related every incident of the interview, even to her remark of the four persons who, she said, were keeping watch over her. But I did not tell of my conflicting impressions of the girl, of my inability to tell whether she was sincere, or playing a part with consummate skill. I wished Dicky to believe that she was sincere or—a corroding little doubt began to creep into my mind—was I not in reality protecting myself against the possible shock of having him put aside my unfavorable impressions as vagaries of my mind?

"Then you know how to reach her by letter?" Dicky said slowly when I had finished.

"She doesn't dare have any letter addressed directly to her," I said. "She told me that when I was at the

Homestead house. But a letter enclosed in one addressed to a cousin of Linda Shellford's, the woman who—

"Had such a peachy jug," Dicky interrupted. "I'll tell the world Grace hasn't lost her foxiness. She's got it to the fact that her own mail, and probably that of the jugs lady, is watched. I'll bet she takes care that this Linda lady, and her cousin ostensibly have nothing to do with each other."

"She told me as much," I said a bit shortly. I was willing to go through with this thing, but I did not especially care for enthusiastic comments upon Grace Draper's mentality.

"Then that's all right," Dicky said slowly. He rose abruptly as he spoke, jumped from the car, and began to stride rapidly up and down the little level space upon the top of the hill where we had stopped. I knew that he was thrashing out with himself the advisability of bringing Grace Draper back into his life again, and I had hard work to keep from on to the fact that her own mail, and probably that of the jugs lady, is watched. I'll bet she takes care that this Linda lady, and her cousin ostensibly have nothing to do with each other."

A sudden paralyzing thought struck me. I remembered that Lillian had actually had armed my father with the story of that attempt on my life which Grace Draper had made in the first year of my marriage, when she had seized my foot while swimming, and had tried to pull me down into the undertow. Lillian had done this, I know, so that Dicky could be told of that long-ago happening which I had determined never to reveal.

Had my father told Dicky? With that knowledge of her hatred of me, was Dicky willing to change her repentance and risk that hatred again for the sake of his career?

I had no means of knowing the truth, and I realized that the question would fester in my consciousness if Dicky decided again to employ Grace Draper as a model.

There will be a meeting of the Republicans of Green Camp township and village at the township house at Green Camp, Tuesday evening, September 6, at 7:30, for the purpose of nominating a township and village picket. Mack Porter, Committeemen. Adv-1-c

Vernon Heights for Home Sites—Adv. 173-1f.

SNOODLES—HE DISPLAYS A LITTLE HEAD WORK.



Now remember—GIVE KID ADDISON A GOOD TIME—BUT KEEP HIM OUT OF THE SUN!

GUESS THIS ORTA WORK!

I ONLY HAD ONE STRAWER HAT—BUT I GIVE HIM THE SHADY PART

SUNBURN

Carpenters' Notice.
Join the big crowd. Carpenters wishing to march in parade are invited to join organization. All members meet at Painters' hall, 7 o'clock Monday morning. — Adv. 238-2c.

Notice.
All men who are unemployed should make it their business to march in the Labor day parade. Form on the boulevard at 7:00 a. m. September 5.—Adv. 238-2c.

If enamel and linoleum could tell what they think of life and strong soaps, we couldn't print it. Use Blue Devil. Adv-234-6-c

Don't wait until the rush is on let us set up your Ray Glo now. The Joseph Hardware Store. Adv. 1-c

Plan to live in Vernon Heights.—Adv. 179-1f

According to a Paris mathematician the adoption of Greenwich time as the standard for France increased the lighting expense of every French household about one per cent.

Did you ever see a tile bath room smile—show yours Blue Devil cleaner and watch. Adv-234-6-c

We dare you to find out how much better Blue Devil in your bath will make you feel. Adv-234-6-c

Cataract Can Be Cured
Cataract is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circular free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Cuticura

Clears the Pores
Of Impurities

Daily use of the Soap, with occasional touches of the Ointment as needed, cleanses and purifies the skin and keeps it free from pimples and blackheads.

Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 500, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere. Price, 25c. Cuticura Soap always without soap.

MURINE YOU CANNOT HAVE NEW EYES
But you can get a Clear Healthy Vision.
The Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clear, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 8 East Ohio Street, Chicago

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.
Ethel Durtische, whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, is hereby notified, that the undersigned, this August 26, 1931, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No. 16751 against her praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect and wilful absence for three years and that said cause will be heard after October 8, 1931.
CARL W. DURTSCHE.
233-a-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Arthur J. Myers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude I. Myers, has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Arthur J. Myers, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of August, A. D. 1931.
LOUIS B. MCNEAL,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By Oscar Gast, Deputy Clerk.
227-a-3

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

ERIC
Southwest—10:55 a. m.; 9:10 p. m.
East—11:05 a. m.; 10:20 p. m.; 8:25 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIC
West—10:45 a. m.; 8:55 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.
East—11:05 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.; 11:35 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
Returns to Marion only.
Stops at Hamilton only.

ERIC FOUR
Northwest—1:35 p. m.; 6:20 a. m.; 7:35 a. m.
East—1:45 p. m.; 6:30 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.
Southwest—1:55 p. m.; 6:40 a. m.; 7:55 a. m.
East—2:05 p. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 8:05 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.

HOODING VALLEY
Northwest—1:55 p. m.; 6:40 a. m.; 7:55 a. m.
Southwest—2:05 p. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 8:05 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northwest—1:55 p. m.; 6:40 a. m.; 7:55 a. m.
Southwest—2:05 p. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 8:05 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southwest—6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 12 midnight.
Arrive Southwest—10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12 midnight.
Daily except Sunday and holidays.
Stops between Marion and Strasburg only.

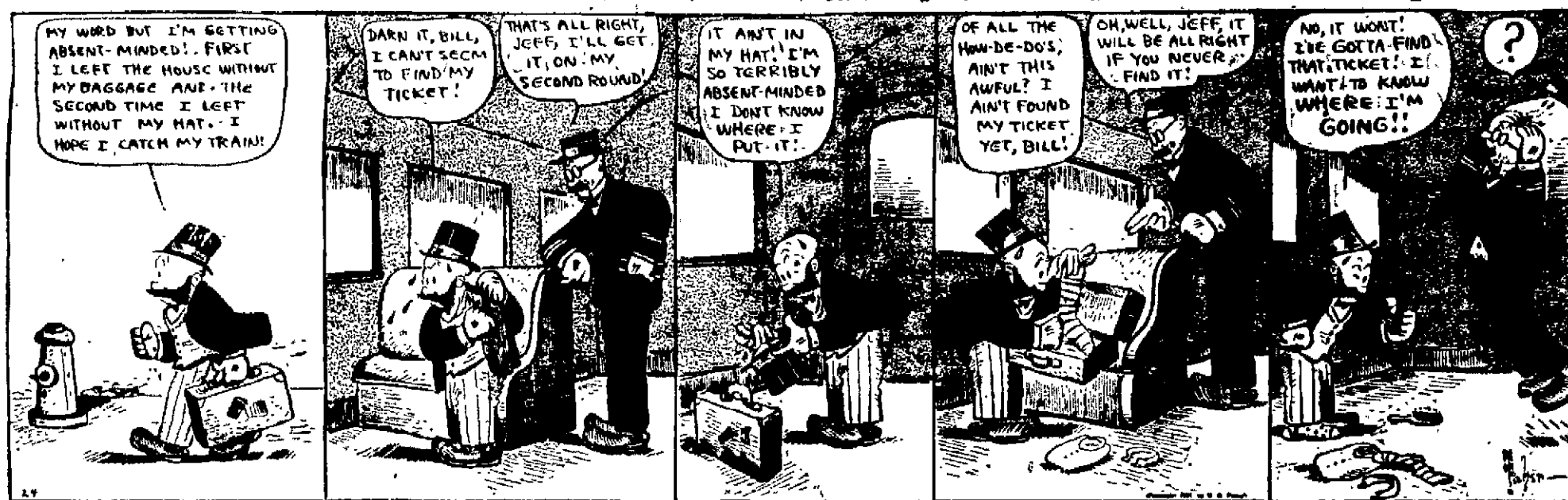
C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southwest—6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 12 midnight.
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Daily except Sunday and holidays.
Stops between Marion and Strasburg only.

MUTT AND JEFF

IT'S AWFUL TO BE SO ABSENT MINDED AS THIS.

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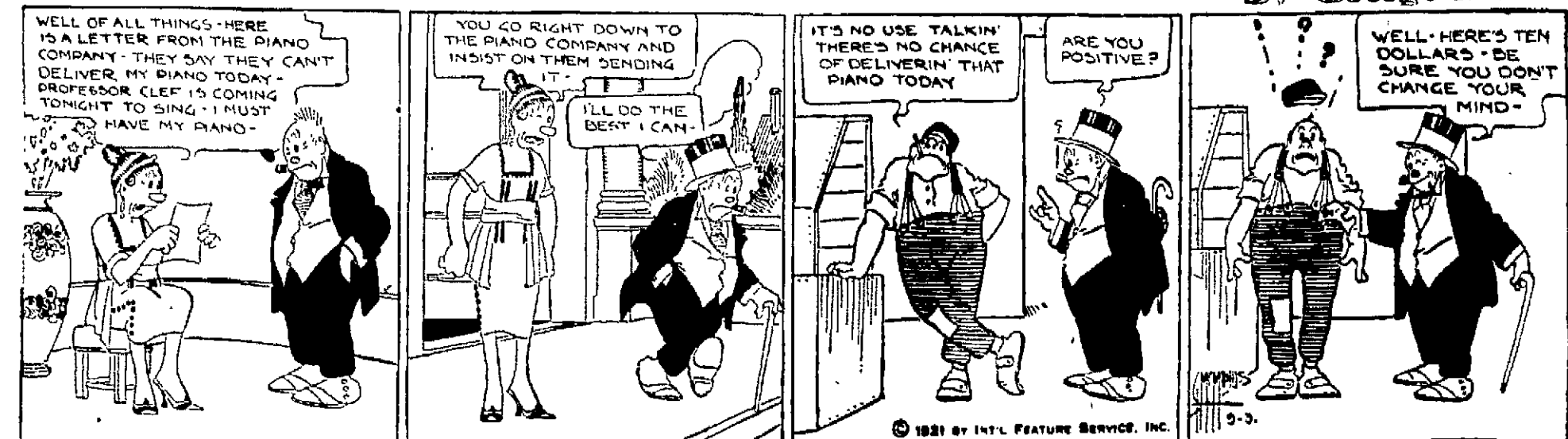
By Bud Fisher.



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

EVIDENTLY AUNT MAGGIE WAS FIGURING ON WHERE TO LOSE.

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By Cliff Sterrett.



FALL HATS

by Hester
Winthrop

THIS MODEL
IS ALL OF
BLACK VELVET

PICTURE
HAT WITH
GRACEFULLY
ARRANGED
OSTRICH

ANOTHER LARGE
HAT WITH CLEFT
BRIM AND A
BRIGHT HUED
FEATHER

THIS
FASCINATING
EMBROIDERED
VEIL IS
PART OF
THE HAT



AN UNUSUAL FEATURE
IS THIS ROPE OF
BEADS FALLING
FROM A CORONET
ORNAMENT

PHOTOS BY
JOEL
FEDER

Hats Larger and Crowns Higher—The Tiny Turban Only for Sport and Motoring Wear Now—Flat Embroidered Motifs and Quills Preferred To Feathers for Early Models—Streamers of Beads.

ABOUT this time of year every woman begins to have a restless feeling inside; a driving urge to accomplish something. And the something is a fall hat. Nothing else is quite so important until this vital matter has been settled and finished with. Then one can attack other problems with undivided attention. The new hat urge is not quite so pressing in autumn as it is in springtime, for it is perfectly proper now to wear one's summer millinery late into September—in fact, it lends one that pleasant suggestion of having just come into town after a long season at one's country estate—but the new hat has got to be bought sooner or later and the sooner it is off one's mind and on one's head, the better.

It is always more or less of a gamble to pick out a new hat at the commencement of a season. Styles are not yet fully established and one's mind cannot be fully made up as to just what is wanted. One may pick a winner. That is a hat that will go with one joyfully through the season; and then again one may select something that must go into the discard in a few weeks. There are shapes that are bound to succeed and become favorites, and there are shapes tentatively launched by fashion and fated to have bad luck. The best way is to select a rather conservative hat, becoming to your type and suitable for your years and leave the models of pronounced and novel mode for later selection—when you have become sure fashion is going to stick to them until Christmas.

Fall Shapes Larger

Larger hats are coming in; but this does not mean very large, picture styles. It means large, compared with the tiny turbans that women have been wearing for the past season or two. The new fall hats for the street are really just medium in size; neither tiny turbans, nor spreading picture shapes. And since the wider brims have been added higher crowns and more profuse trimmings hats do look a good deal larger than they have looked for the past two years.

Most of the brims roll upward from the face and shape have a longer line from front to back now. The narrow brim at front and back, shooting out far at either side is no more; and trimmings are arranged to give length from front to back also, rather than the elongated from side-to-side effect. Some hat brims are cleft at one side

or the other, the indentation forming a place for trimming to drop through, from the crown downward. This effect is illustrated in one of the pictured models; a roll-brim shape of dark blue plush with a tuft of ostrich in mandarin orange drooping through the cleft brim at one side. Many dark colored hats have trimmings in very bright hue but the colors are beautifully blended and the effect is rich and pleasing, though striking.

Sometimes the cleft brim makes a tricorn of a round sailor shape and this idea is well expressed in a model of black hatters' plush whose brim is cleft in three places to give the tricorn suggestion. Narrow silver ribbon binds the brim and silver ornaments at either side of the hat complete a very stunning effect. A bicorne hat is achieved with a brim cleft at either side, the front of the brim rolling up sharply to meet a trimming of glistening ostrich that falls back over the high crown.

Velvet Twisted Into Smart Bows

Big bows of the hat fabric are a feature of fall millinery and a pictured model shows this style. The hat is of black velvet and part of the velvet used to cover the crown is twisted into a crisp bow of two loops that project at the left side. The crown itself projects at the opposite side in soft tam fashion and crown and bow are exceedingly well balanced on the brim which fits the head closely, turban-fashion. Only an artist could achieve this seemingly simple but as a matter of fact, extremely clever arrangement of crown and looped bow on a small turban. One of the striking models noted on Fifth Avenue last week had a velvet bow that is worth recording. The hat was gray velvet with a brim slightly narrower at the back than at sides or front—one of those becoming semi-poke brims. And this brim was faced with shirred black velvet. About two

yards of very wide black velvet ribbon made the bow; which was really not a bow at all, since the ribbon was not tied anywhere. How it was kept in place was a mystery, for the wide ribbon curved about in two big loops that looked as though the wind had whipped them out and up, above the crown and over the edge of the brim. Of course, the velvet ribbon must have been very carefully wired, but this wiring was not visible to the eye of the investigator.

Felt Hats Trimmings With Feathers

It will be a little hard to get used to felt as a dress-up hat material. Velvet has been the fabric for hand-some hats so long, and felt has been used only for sport wear; that it seems odd now to see felt lifted to an exclusive place in fashion. But felt hats are tremendously smart, since Paris introduced felt as an aristocratic at the races recently; and some of the most stunning dress hats are of the soft, beautiful French felt. A model is pictured; a restaurant hat of pearl gray felt in modified sombrero shape, the crown indented and the brim flaring upward at one side. A facing of velvet on the brim just turns over the brim-edge and facing and feather trimmings are the same color; a deep, rich amber. A felt turban in gray-green is trimmed with an all-over applique of leather leaves in shades of green, and another gray felt turban has blue coq feathers at either side, the coq plumage curling down over hair and ears. A small rollbrim shape of coral colored felt has coral colored wings, shooting out sideways and looped bow on a small turban. One of the striking models noted on Fifth Avenue last week had a velvet bow that is worth recording. The hat was gray velvet with a brim slightly narrower at the back than at sides or front—one of those becoming semi-poke brims. And this brim was faced with shirred black velvet. About two

coq or with stiff quills or wings, and they make delightful hats to drape veils over, for windy days and for motoring.

Metal Trimmings And Beads

The coronet turban with strings of beads falling in loops over the forehead is presented as a new autumn style—not as a suggestion to the woman who

NEW FANS READY FOR THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

WHO said it is going to be a cold winter? Not judging by the fans that are ready for the social campaign! It is evidently going to be a fan-winter anyway—whatever the weather; and after all the true uses of a fan have little to do with the thermometer, one way or the other. Have you ever seen a woman actually fanning herself at a dance during the past two seasons when every other woman carried a huge feather fan? No indeed!—fanning is a confession of an overheated state, and no woman wishes to infer to draw attention to the fact that she is hot, flushed and uncomfortable from exercise. Such being her condition she would never stand and fan herself violently in a ball room; she would fly instead to the dressing room and have an interview with her powder puff, returning presently cool, fresh and exquisite.

No, the fan is for quite other purposes, as any feminine person will admit in her heart of hearts. The fan's capacity for flirtation is enormous. It can express a number of things quite as effectively as shrugs and dropped lashes, or even glances of eyes. In early Victorian times there was a "fan language" that every demure little maid learned as easily as the modern maid does not know the mid-Victorian fan language—but she does very well without it. If you do not believe this, watch any pretty girl with a big fan at the next dance you happen to attend. You'll see a lot of fans that say, as plainly as can be: "I'm surprised at you!" "Humph, it's nothing to me!" "I'm tremendously flattered!" "Do you really mean it?" "I don't know—I might," or other things of the kind.

This season fans are going to be more expressive than ever, for transparent ones are coming in. A transparent fan can be expressed through a transparent fan that with a fan that completely hides the face when it is lifted. Not that the superb feather fans are going out of fashion; they are too beautiful and too expensive—too perfect a finishing touch for some kinds of costumes—to be abandoned for a passing whim of Madam Mode. But for the moment the lace fan is particularly smart and many more lace fans are displayed in the shops than feather fans at the present moment. Most of these new lace fans are ex-

is now going through the throes of deciding what to get for a fall street hat. This is just the kind of mode it is wise to avoid as a season's beginning, smart and attractive as the style may appear to your individual taste. If you can afford to buy several hats, for street, dress and evening wear, by all means pick up a delightful and bizarre little turban of this sort which will be infinitely chic with a smart black canton crepe dinner frock. But if you are merely looking for a suitable and proper hat to wear in the street with your tailored suit, wisely avoid the striking and bizarre, and pick out something less conspicuous and more conventional in type. The coronet is of black velvet with a metal

ornament in green and jet. The loops of jet beads are strung on green silk cord. **Velvet Hats For Autumn.** Paris is bringing out a great many new veils for fall and one of the latest styles is pictured, a veil of tulle mesh heavily embroidered in an all-over scroll pattern with self-colored silk. This handsome veil is draped over a bicorne of black velvet and the long ends of the veil are looped up at either side of the hat in draped folds. The veil is supposed to remain on the hat as an integral part of it—indeed it would be a rash woman who attempted to remove the veil and then put it on again in the same smart fashion.

of coral colored chiffon taffeta.

Another fan is of black net dotted over with hand-sewn jet spangles; the threads that attach the spangles to the net making a zigzag stripe design in colorful effect. Howknots of silver embroidery and howknots of silver-plated black sequins make a stunning all-over pattern on the fan and as a completing touch there is a fringe of silver gray ostrich, put on with an edge of tiny silver ribbon leaves and baroque pearl beads. The sticks are of dark tortoise shell. This is a very handsome fan indeed. If I should tell you what it cost in the



Quill Fans Are Especially Smart And This One Is In A Splendid Black Orange Mode.

shop where it was displayed you would scarcely believe me, but fans are now such an important feature in evening dress that all kinds of prices are being paid for them. Much more desirable is a handsome fan with a dance frock, nowadays, than a jeweled brooch or necklace.

A captivating affair indeed is the window-pane fan which you will have no difficulty in picking out among the illustrations. The window-pane effect is produced by the sticks of the fan and transverse stripes of pleated net. The whole fan is made of this sheer net, or rather, silk maline, but the lower part is thickly covered with this sequins in silver color, green gold and

Do You Hear Perfectly?

MOST of my patients, in the autumn," says a famous specialist, "are people who have done injury to their ears by deep water bathing." Ringing of the ears, partial deafness and earache sometimes followed by serious complications result from getting water into the ears when diving or floating, or even swimming with strokes that send the head under the surface of the water. Very cold water, such as one encounters on the Maine or Northern Massachusetts coast, is especially dangerous if it gets into the ears and is not immediately shaken out. Serious cases of earache have resulted from this, as an ear specialist of Salem, Massachusetts will testify.

When, in spite of a close rubber cap, water forces its way into the ears during swimming or diving, the cap should be lifted and the water shaken out immediately. It is always wiser, if you are a deep water swimmer, to put cotton in the ears before donning the rubber cap. And if you are having the least trouble with your ears this autumn, after a summer spent by the water, consult a specialist at once. Deafness is an insidious thing; realization of it creeps on one slowly. One ear hears and sometimes it is a long time before the victim realizes that the other ear is affected. Test your ears carefully, by holding your watch at a little distance from each and deciding whether you can hear the ticking of the watch equally well with each ear.

The muscle toner, a device which is doing so much for faded complexions by restoring firmness to tissues and encouraging circulation below the skin, is being recommended by physicians in case of temporary partial deafness. This wonderful little contraption is doing a great deal to make women look younger.



A New Lace Fan In The New Shape: Tall And Narrow Rather Than Wide And Low As Fans Have Been In Other Years.

Jet and the color-scheme is wonderful, the maline black and the sticks of black enameled wood. The greenish hued fan goes with a dance frock of pale gray silk embroidered in green, black and white.

It is to be hoped that masculine persons will practice at home with the handling of something very fragile and delicate, before they trust themselves with this winter's lace fans. As everybody knows there is nothing more unsafe in masculine hands than a fan. And nothing more pathetic than a masculine face when the fragile fan has somehow or other—no one knows how—managed to smash itself in his grasp. Unless you are very sure of your escort, do not trust him one second with your costly lace and tortoise-shell plaything this winter. As a sceptre in your own hands it may be perfectly safe (you know how to manage it), but as a means of gesture in his hands he is sure to be almost assured.

The quill feather fan pictured is another expression of this season's mode. These stiff quill fans are extremely smart and the one pictured is made of eagle quills colored a rich, dark orange and mounted on exquisite sticks of ivory inlaid with silver and pearl. The arrangement of the quills is exceedingly graceful and the brilliant yet delicate fan will look well with a black evening gown or one of pale yellow. Orange fans are carried with flame colored dance frocks in the coronet and bizarre color effects of this year's costumes.

Dressing Up the Bridge Table

NOW that the outdoor season is on the wane, afternoon card parties are beginning again and every hostess-to-be is getting ready for informal entertaining. The bridge table has to be dressed up and made ready for the season, like everything else. The afternoon bridge, with a light lunch served when the game is over, offers an easy and pleasant way to entertain and to repay social obligations. One table of bridge with afternoon tea, is a cozy arrangement; two tables will entertain seven of your women friends and pay off that many social scores. Three tables will make "a party" with best frocks in evidence and the anticipation of something really worth while in a prize. When it comes to three tables, you need not play yourself—you are supposed to be busy enough seeing that everything goes off successfully.

Women vie with each other to have the little trimmings of the bridge table dainty and individual and as much thought is given to the matter

as to the setting of a luncheon table. Covers of the card tables should match, and should make a harmonious background for the backs of the playing cards. Even this minor point is studied now! One woman uses covers of black satin, with cards that have gorgeous red and gold backs; but black satin is not so pleasant to play cards on as cool, smooth linen and the nicest bridge table covers are of linen, beautifully ironed into smoothness and glossiness of surface. White linen covers have a row out of style and the reference now is for cool, pale green, tan or smoke gray, the edges finished with a button-holing or darning-stitch hem put in with worried shade darker than the linen. No device is embroidered on the cover; the surface is left smooth and plain for the card playing. Small dishes of candy or salted nuts, almost invariably served at afternoon bridge parties, match the color scheme of table cover and card backs. Very attractive, also, are the ornamental

numerals for designating places at the beginning of the game. Six numbers come in a set, providing for six tables—or quite a large bridge party. They are the ordinary tin numerals used for house numbers on suburban doorsteps and you can buy them at any five and ten cent store. Enameled with black paint and then decorated with bright hued flowers, they are very stunning indeed as bridge table markers.

If the light lunch or afternoon tea is served to the players at the bridge, covers of white linen or of cream or pale yellow linen are spread over the tables before the trays of refreshments are passed. And when the dainty cover is spread over the table, the dainty napkins to match the cover are laid in place. An attractive set of the kind is of pale yellow linen, the edges of table cover and napkins finished with white crocheted scallopes. And a monogram embroidered in white decorates the cover and each of the little napkins.



A Fringe Of Ostrich Gives Autumn To The Edge Of This Lace Fan Which Is Mounted On Tortoise-shell Sticks.

PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN DITCHED

Flyer Leaves Rails West of
Coshocton.

SEVERAL PASSENGERS
SUFFER INJURIES

Wreck Is Caused by Spreading
Rails—Train Is Moving Sixty
Miles an Hour.

Coshocton, Sept. 3.—Several persons were slightly injured when eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train, No. 34, left the rails five miles west of Coshocton, at 11:30 last night. Seven coaches, making sixty miles an hour, ploughed into a steep bank with the result that scratches and bruises to some of the state fair visitors enroute home were sustained. Two hundred feet of track were destroyed but workmen had restored one track early today. The wreck was caused by spreading rails. The list of injured includes:

Mrs. Pearl Laurens, Newcomerstown, Ohio; Abe McGinnick, Cleveland, Ohio; Adolph Schloer, Columbus; Arthur Northrup, Marietta; Mrs. Caroline Hirsch, New York; James O'Brien, Pittsburgh; Charles F. McFarland and wife, Wapakoneta; Michael Schleimer, North Chicago, Illinois; John B. Plummer, Stearns, Pennsylvania; D. G. Fowler, Newcomerstown; Mrs. George Wolf, Philadelphia; Peter Alessi, Chicago; G. W. Board, Peach Bottom, Pennsylvania; Lola Schlegel, New York; Mrs. R. F. Peters, Reading, Pennsylvania; Robert Jacobson, Centralport, New York.

CHARGE FLOUTED BY AUTHORITIES

American Intelligence Service
Not in Terrorist Plot.

Paris, Sept. 3.—American authorities at Riga declare that the charge made in Moscow by Leon Trotsky that American intelligence service participated in an alleged plot to assassinate Russian Communist leaders is ridiculous. They say that the announcement of the plot, together with an evident campaign on the part of the Bolshevik press to connect all outside famine relief measures with political aims, has created some apprehension. The work of the American relief administration in Russia might be affected by the situation, it is declared. It is pointed out, however, that the Moscow soviet, during the session at which the alleged plot was discussed, adopted a resolution expressing satisfaction with the agreement reached with the American relief administration, and another with the German Red Cross.

MEASURE OF WORLD SENTIMENT SECURED

Expression of Views of Nations
on Armament Limitation.

London, Sept. 3.—A measure of world sentiment on disarmament, on the eve of the Washington conference, may be taken from the result of a canvass by the league-of-nations assembly which, according to a Central News dispatch, was as follows: Twenty-seven nations replied to the assembly's notes outlining the league's scheme for disarmament. Of this total, fifteen adopted the assembly's views. Seven did not accept them, citing their own "special geographical and political situation." The five others reported that armaments cuts have already been taken and refrained from committing themselves to the league scheme.

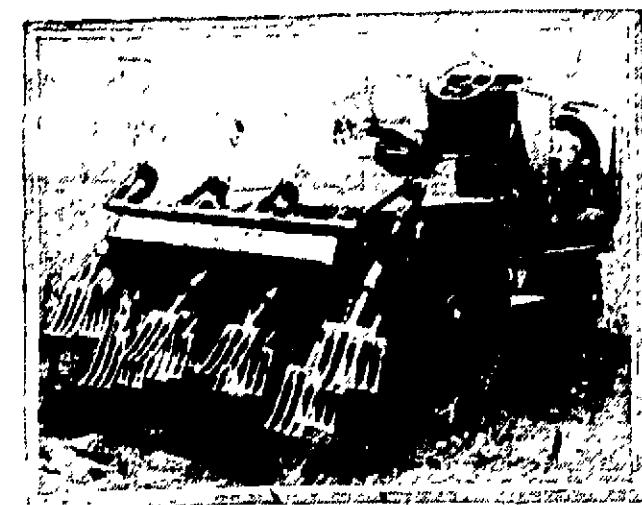
Threats Strike.
Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—Dissatisfied because of the price paid them by buyers and distributors, milk producers of southwestern Ohio, northern Kentucky and southeastern Indiana threaten to strike, according to a letter sent out by the Queen City Milk Producers' association. The producers receive 5.5 cents a quart for their milk, while the consumers are charged thirteen cents a quart.

Moors Are Killed.
Madrid, Sept. 3.—More than a hundred Moors were killed or wounded in fighting in the Melilla district, it was learned today. Since then the fighting has become sporadic.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Sept. 3.—The weather bureau issued the following forecast for next week:
Ohio Valley.—The outlook is for generally fair weather during the coming week, but with a probability of showers Wednesday or Thursday. Warm at beginning of week; cooler thereafter.
Region of Great Lakes.—Outlook is for generally fair weather during coming week, but with a probability of showers Wednesday or Thursday. Warm at the beginning of the week; cooler thereafter.

THIS TRACTOR WILL SPADE THREE ACRES IN AN HOUR



This spading tractor, invented by Alex Killadeer and S. A. Ekehorn of Stockholm, is now being taken up in America. It spades three acres an hour, sixteen inches deep, using one gallon of kerosene an hour.

KANSAS OFFICIAL GIVES TESTIMONY

Says Western Roads Are Con-
cealing Huge Profits.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Western railroads, by expansion of reserve accounts and the setting up of exorbitant depreciation charges against their properties, have concealed profits amounting to near \$200,000,000, Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas public utilities commission and spokesman for the western grain men in their attempts to get reduced railroad rates, testified before the interstate commerce commission. On the basis of an analysis of the accounting returns of 19 railroads in the west, operating 59,036 miles of track, or 65 per cent of the mileage of the western district, Mr. Reed asserted that their profits during 1920, which he said generally had been considered insufficient to meet the government guarantee of the financing power, in fact had been the greatest in their history. He charged that propaganda in favor of maintenance of transportation rates had misled not only public opinion, but also the official bodies charged with the duties of regulating rates. The profits of the 19 railroads, as shown by their official reports, were \$87,534,470 in 1920, Mr. Reed said, while in 1915, the best year previously recorded, the added, they amounted to \$52,771,753.

FIVE PERSONS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Entire Family Is Wiped Out in
New York City.

New York, Sept. 3.—Five persons, including one entire family, perished early today when a fire, said by police to have been of incendiary origin, swept a four-story tenement building in First avenue. Their escape had been cut off by the burning away of a staircase. The strong smell of oil, together with the discovery of a broken lamp in a lower hallway gave police their clue to the manner in which the fire was started. The alarm was given by a passing automobilist. Two persons were seriously injured.

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FLOYD E. SHIRK, WORLD WAR VETERAN'S BURIAL

It Will Be Made at LaRue Sunday
Afternoon.

LaRue, O., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The body of Floyd E. Shirk, World war veteran, arrived here this morning at about 6 o'clock from Hoboken. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church and will be in charge of Rev. J. W. Horne and Clarence Philipps Post, No. 101, American Legion. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery. Mr. Shirk was a member of 320th Infantry, and served as a guard during the peace conference at Paris. He was taken ill of pneumonia February 6 and died February 10, 1919, in a Paris hospital. Duval was made in the soldiers' cemetery in Paris. Mr. Shirk was twenty-three years old September 30, 1918.

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL UNDER POLICE GUARD

Charged with Shortage of \$12-
000 in Her Books.

Aurora Ill., Sept. 3.—Miss Jessie Enck is under guard today at a hospital here after undergoing a serious operation. Police are awaiting the outcome of the operation before arresting her in connection with a \$12,000 shortage in her books as cashier for the Western United Gas & Electric company. E. H. Johnston, chief bookkeeper for the firm, already in arrest and at liberty under \$5,000 bond, Miss Enck is said to have become involved through cashing bad checks for Johnston, who induced her to cash the checks for the sake of his wife and children. According to the police, Miss Enck and Johnston have confessed. Miss Enck is said to have admitted taking money from the firm and withholding payments for gas and electricity made by patrons of the firm to cover bills.

FREEMAN CHARLES DIES AT RICHWOOD HOME

Death at Eighty-One Due to
Cancer.

Richwood O., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Freeman Charles, pioneer resident of Union county, died Friday evening at 8 o'clock of cancer of the stomach. He was born in Licking county, April 6, 1840, and was eighty-one years old. He came to Union county in 1886. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cynthia Charles, one daughter, Mrs. David Cushman, and three grandsons, D. C. Cushman of Marion; James Cushman and Freeman Cushman, of Richwood. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the home and will be in charge of Rev. J. E. Kidwell, of the Christian church. Burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery.

CLARENCE BAUMGARDNER SUCCUMBS AT RICHWOOD

Former Mayor's Death Due to
Bright's Disease.

Richwood, O., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Clarence M. Baumgardner, former mayor of Richwood, died Friday evening at 8 o'clock following an illness of several months of Bright's disease. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumgardner, of Barnesville, Minnesota, and was born December 11, 1878, at Ansonia, Iowa. He was an active member of the local Methodist church. Surviving are the widow, one son, Lyle, and a daughter, Ernestine. The daughter, who is about two and one-half years old, is critically ill with influenza grip. The parents are survivors. Mr. Baumgardner had been a resident of Richwood for the past sixteen years and served the village as mayor about two years ago. Swedish state railroads, which plan to equip their rolling stock with German air brakes at a cost exceeding \$4,000,000, expect to save more than \$1,400,000 annually by reducing the number of employees.

RELIEF PLANS SENT HOOVER

Governor Wires Suggestions To
Give Employment.

WHAT OHIO DOES
TO MEET SITUATION

Work on Public Highways To Be
Pushed During Winter To
Give Men Work.

Columbus, Sept. 3.—The following plans for relief of unemployment were wired by Governor Davis, today, to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet.

The governor's telegram was in response to a telegraphic query from secretary Hoover. The information given by the governor will be used in connection with the proposed nation-wide conference in Washington, called by the president, to discuss plans for relieving the national unemployment situation.

"Extensive road building contracts have been let," Governor Davis wired Secretary Hoover. "I am urging the letting of additional contracts for new highways and hope to continue grading and other minor operations throughout the winter to relieve the situation."

"Additional appropriations available soon for enlarged building programs, at state institutions. Ohio operates seven free public employment offices in the larger cities through which it hopes to provide machinery for the placement of the unemployed. Ohio cities, as such, have not made appropriations for relief."

The Ohio council of social agencies, made up of representatives from the larger welfare organizations of the state representing all cities in the state, have appointed a committee to formulate definite plans for adoption by that body at its next meeting. Committee has met and tentatively planned.

"These plans are being followed now by the individual organizations in the different cities in meeting the immediate problems and provide for complete cooperation with state and municipal authorities. Special activities by public and private agencies in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron, Dayton and some other places."

"I heartily approve of the work that you are doing."

NO IRREGULARITIES FOUND IN RECORDS

Warden Makes Report Regarding
Paroled Prisoners.

Columbus, Sept. 3.—No irregularities are found in the records of Warden Thomas relative to the action of the former state clemency board in paroling Walter Brant and Leonard Lyons, Cleveland prisoners, from the penitentiary. This is the information given by the warden to the new state pardon and parole board, which requested information from the warden in connection with the request of Governor Davis that the board cancel the paroles of these men, if possible. Warden Thomas, however, told the new board that if Brant and Lyons are in Cleveland, they should be returned to the penitentiary for violating their paroles, which were granted on condition that they remain out of Ohio.

PLEADS FOR BETTER EDUCATION OF BUSINESS WOMEN

Waste Receiver Named.

A motion for the appointment of a receiver was filed in the common pleas court, this morning, by Susan F. Wiley, plaintiff, against Grover C. Keil and others in an action to secure judgment for \$3,105 claimed to be due on notes. Temporary Injunction. In the case of Charles O. Stoll, as guardian for Sarah J. Stoll, against Harry Stoll, in which a temporary injunction was granted restraining the defendant from disposing of, encumbering or going over on a certain tract of ground, a motion was filed by the defendant through Attorney L. E. Myers, today, asking that the injunction be dissolved. Survey Car and Truck. Merchant delivery truck No. 5, driven by Albert Jennings, collided with street car No. 2, of which J. S. Underhill was the motorman, on South Main street about 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. In front of the Marion County Telephone company's office. Both the street car and truck were going south and the driver caught the front wheel of the truck under the front end of the street car, breaking the left front wheel, fender and running board. The fender of the street car was damaged, the side of the car scratched and couple of window glass broken.

WASTE RECEIVER NAMED.

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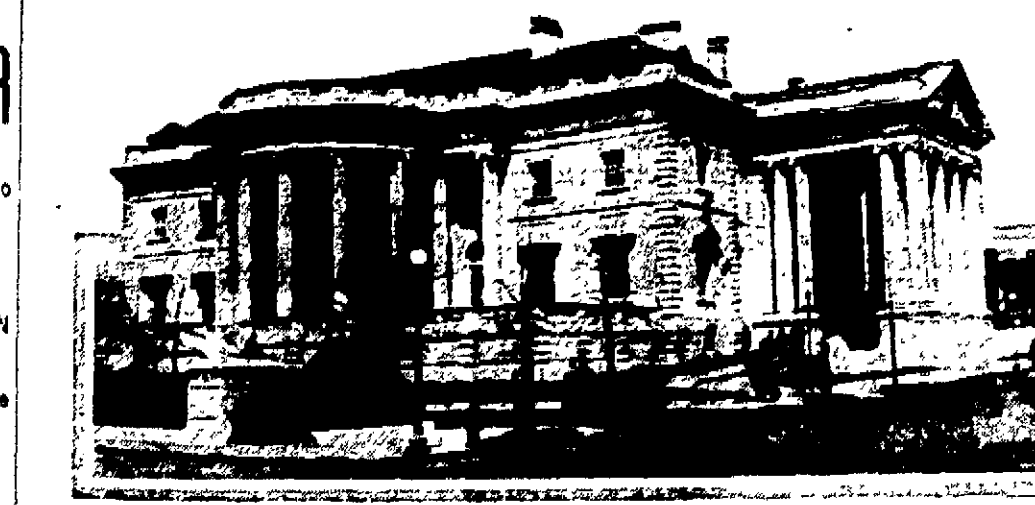
TEMPORARY INJUNCTION.

In the case of Charles O. Stoll, as guardian for Sarah J. Stoll, against Harry Stoll, in which a temporary injunction was granted restraining the defendant from disposing of, encumbering or going over on a certain tract of ground, a motion was filed by the defendant through Attorney L. E. Myers, today, asking that the injunction be dissolved.

SURVEY CAR AND TRUCK.

Merchant delivery truck No. 5, driven by Albert Jennings, collided with street car No. 2, of which J. S. Underhill was the motorman, on South Main street about 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. In front of the Marion County Telephone company's office. Both the street car and truck were going south and the driver caught the front wheel of the truck under the front end of the street car, breaking the left front wheel, fender and running board. The fender of the street car was damaged, the side of the car scratched and couple of window glass broken.

THE PROBABLE SCENE OF THE OPENING OF GREAT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE



Memorial hall, in the Daughters of the American Revolution building probably will be the scene of the opening session of the limitations conference. Meetings of the main delegation, according to tentative plans, will be held in the Pan American union building. The opening session will be attended by members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and congressional leaders and their wives. Some 2,000 persons are expected.

LEGION AGAIN TO MEET TENNIS CLUB STARS

Game Is Scheduled To Be Played
Monday.

The net artists of the local part of American legion and the Marion Tennis club will meet Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the second tournament between the two organizations this season. Four matches of singles and two in doubles will constitute the tournament, which, if it is as closely contested as the initial clash, will be more than interesting to followers of the net sport. The city's best players will participate and the match will no doubt be fiercely fought, as the Legion is out for revenge for the defeat dealt it in the first fray. Those who will represent the American Legion are: Walter Hane, Edgar Thomas, Henry Hane and Robert White. The tennis club players have not as yet been picked, but will probably be the same who took part in the first tournament.

MISS MILDRED G. YAZEL WEDS RAYMOND LONGWELL

Ceremony Is Performed by Rev.
George Landis.

Miss Mildred Genevieve Yazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yazel, of Walnut street, and Mr. Robert Raymond Longwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Longwell, of Prospect, were married at the Trinity Baptist church this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Rev. George Landis performed the ring ceremony and Miss Gretta Glasgow and Mr. Raymond Dutt accompanied the bride couple. Mr. and Mrs. Longwell left immediately after the ceremony for Buckeye lake and upon their return will reside in this city, the groom being an electrician for the C. D. & M. Electric company.

ENTRIES FOR COUNTY FAIR SO NUMEROUS

That Another Race Is Added to
the Card.

The entries for the race program for the Marion County fair September 21, 22, 23 and 24 are running far above expectations, Secretary J. H. Eymon announced today, and in order to take care of all the entries, another event has been added to the Thursday card. The added race will be a 2-15 class pace and this will make four events on the card for Thursday.

IN COMMON PLEAS

Taken Up on Appeal.

The damage suit of Walker Baughman against Joseph Sabbach which was decided by a jury in the court of Justice G. Farr Larie in favor of the plaintiff, this week, was taken to the common pleas court on appeal today.

WASTE RECEIVER NAMED.

A motion for the appointment of a receiver was filed in the common pleas court, this morning, by Susan F. Wiley, plaintiff, against Grover C. Keil and others in an action to secure judgment for \$3,105 claimed to be due on notes.

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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

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What The Oil Gage Tells

Every Unusual Reading Should Be Heeded

EVERY CAREFUL OPERATOR GLANCES at the oil gage at intervals of a few minutes, while his car is running, it soon becoming second nature for him to do so and, so long as the reading is what experience shows that it should be, there is no occasion for action. If, however, the indication is abnormal, it should be a signal for immediate investigation of lubricating conditions. Total failure of pressure indicates that no oil is being pumped and is a sign that the available oil supply is exhausted or too cold to be fluid; that the pump is air-bound, perhaps because of a cracked suction pipe, or leaky connection on the suction side, or that the pump is mechanically damaged. The fluctuation of the indicated pressure from zero and back, usually indicates that the oil level is so low that the pump obtains an interrupted supply of oil, which will soon fail completely. When the pressure runs lower than normal, at all speeds, it may indicate simply that the oil has become thinned by long use and should be changed, or it may point to a partially obstructed strainer or suction pipe, a leaky bypass valve, imperfect pump operation, caused by dirty check-valves in a plunger-type pump or by a leaky housing or impaired impeller action in one of the rotary type. A sudden drop of pressure practically to zero may also result from the leakage or breaking of a delivery pipe—an accident capable of emptying the system of oil if not attended to immediately. On the other hand, when pressure runs high and this is not accounted for by the oil being fresh and cold, there is reason to suspect that one or more of the delivery passages is obstructed, thus depriving certain bearings of lubrication but the failure of the relief valve to open may be the cause of the excess pressure. Oil pressure gages are not infallible and occasionally a zero indication may not mean that there is no pressure in the system, but that the gage is out of order, or that there is a leak in its connecting tube. If oil is delivered forcibly from the oil pipes, when the engine is run, it is evident that there is pressure, whether the gage shows it or not.

MAKING A FOULED PLOW SPARK

CARBURETOR "POPS" WHEN
THROTTLE IS OPENED

J. C. T. writes: My 1916 is a car engine runs smoothly up to a speed of 20 m. p. h. and then begins to fire back through the carburetor. It also does this when the throttle is opened wide for a short time. It has been overhauled and compression is fine and it is timed to fire at dead-center, on retarded spark. My carburetor is of the compound jet-type and it and the gas line are free. What is the cause of this backfiring?

Answer: An intensifier (auxiliary spark-gap) will generally cause a plug to spark properly, that would short-circuit and fail to spark, as a result of sooting. If the intensifier were not used, we recommend the installation of an intensifier as a temporary or emergency measure, but advise that the cause of sooting should be ascertained and removed. There is no detrimental effect from using intensifiers.

PISTON RING PRACTICE

H. V. D. K. asks: Are the pistons of all engines fitted with the same number of rings?
Answer: No, the number varies from three to five, the most common number being four, three of these above the wrist-pin and one below. Quite a number of engines use two rings above the pin and one below while some locate all three rings above the pin. In a few instances, there are four rings above the pin and one below. There are cases in which there are three

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Invades London Pulpit

TWO MURDERERS OF
A WOMAN CONFESS

Murder Mystery in Youngstown
Is Unraveled.

Youngstown, Sept. 3.—The murderers of Stella Korn, thirty-seven, who was found unconscious by the road along South avenue extension early Friday, have confessed, according to the police. They have in custody Steve Mayeskey, twenty-one, and Charles Markovitz, fifty-six, janitor of St. Stanislaus church, who they claim have admitted viciously assaulting and beating the unfortunate woman and inflicting injuries which caused her death several hours later in city hospital. Markovitz called at police headquarters, last night and told how he had struck the woman with a broom and kicked her three times when she refused to leave the edifice. He said he could name witnesses who saw the woman at that time. His statements caused police to investigate Mayeskey and when a pair of shoes with rubber heels were found which made impressions identical with those found at the scene of the crime, Mayeskey broke down and made a full confession.

In France an automobile engine has been improved, equipped with several-spark plugs, so mounted in a holder that slides along the cylinders that a defective one can be replaced quickly.

GOVERNMENT BUDGET READY

Is Laid Before President Harding
Today.

DIRECTOR DAWES
SILENT ON AMOUNT

Vigorous Protest Made Against
Henry Ford Taking Over the
Muscle Shoals Plant.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The government budget of estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year was laid before the president today by Budget Director Dawes. The director refused to disclose the sum of the estimated expenditures or indicate whether it would be a reduction or an increase.

Willing To Accept.
Washington, Sept. 3.—Secretary of War Weeks, today, received a cablegram from Major General Leonard Wood announcing his willingness to accept the appointment of governor general of the Philippines. The secretary said that the former officer had not been tendered to General Wood, but that it was understood that it was open to him to choose to accept it. General Wood is understood to be ready to retire from the army to accept the post.

Vigorous Protest.
Washington, Sept. 3.—Vigorous protest against the acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant was made by a committee of the Merchants Association of New York. The committee, headed by F. J. Deberard and A. M. Travers, presented statements declaring that the acceptance of the plan would entail a loss of \$164,000,000 for the government in a period of 100 years.

Tour of Inspection.
Washington, Sept. 3.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced today that next week he will make a tour of inspection through the East, in an effort to speed up the work of reorganizing the prohibition enforcement forces. The commissioner will visit Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Columbus.

Treaty with Siam.
Washington, Sept. 3.—A treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Siam, which was signed here December 16, last, was ratified at Bangkok, September 1, the state department was advised today.

Rate Reduction.
Columbus, Sept. 3.—A twenty per cent. reduction on the rates of local shipments—intrastate traffic—became effective today on Henry Ford's railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railway. A similar reduction of rates on other commodities has been in effect since about the middle of August on the D. & I.

**Will Try to Rout
Rent Profiteers**

REDUCTION of high rents through the building of more homes! This is the program of "Tom" L. Pogue, Cincinnati, elected president of the Ohio Building Association League, who this winter will attempt to save the 500 building and loan and savings associations in his organization secure enough deposits that they may meet the building problem fully met.

Pogue was elected at the third annual convention of the building and loan men's convention just concluded. He declared that if the money invested in building was placed in building and loan and savings associations there would be enough money for everyone and, of course, more.

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FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

It's Labor

LABOR DAY, said Jack, "is for laboring people, not people like you, Martha. Why should you want to ride in the parade?"

"You don't labor, either," replied Martha, "unless you'd call playing ball laboring."

"I go to school," Jack answered, in a lofty tone, "and study so I'll become a good citizen. Besides I take subscriptions and sell papers and help Mother's garden and earn money. That's laboring. Now, you do nothing but hold your hands all day."

"Do I?" said Martha, quietly.

Martha was eleven and had brains, so she wanted no more words on her older brother. She didn't go to school or sell papers or hoe the garden, but—well, never mind! Maybe she'd prove that she didn't just hold her hands. The doctor had advised Mother to keep her out of school another year that was why she wasn't going.

"Hush," she said thoughtfully, as she watched Jack go out of the gate. "Laboring is earning money, is it?"

Jack turned back suddenly.

"Say, Martha," he called, "I forgot my badge and here's Joe Davis coming. Won't you just get it and chuck it down to me? I think it's on my chiffonier."

Martha never moved.

"What do you mean?" demanded Jack, indignantly.

"It's labor," replied Martha. "Jack fished in his pocket and brought up a nickel which he tossed impatiently at his sister.

"Go speed up," he urged. "I'll be late."

Joe Davis came driving up in his new ice wagon, the two large Percherons, dappled gray, looking very alert and smart, ready for the Labor Day Work Horse Parade. Jack was to ride on the seat beside Joe in the parade.

"Say, Miss Martha!" called Joe, as he raised his. "Could I trouble you for a drink? I'm as dry as dust."

"Five cents," said Martha.

THE CELLAR

When brown and bare the garden lies,
And snow in chill November flies,
The gardener wears a cheerful grin,
Who has a heaped potato bin,
With cellar full of garden-gold,
He feels, indeed, both rich and bold;
And well he may, whose faithful toil
Will winter's cold and hunger foil.

Jack rushed up to the porch and seized his sister wrathfully. "For goodness sake," he hissed, "do you want to shame us all? The idea! Five cents! I'll get the water while you get this badge."

"It's labor," said Martha, as she went upstairs shaking the nickel in her palm.

"We'll have to dress now and get off if we want to see the parade," said the children's mother, Mrs. Henry. "Do you want to come with us? We're going to sit on Aunt Eva's porch and watch it go by."

"I was going with Ruth and Jenny. Mother," replied Martha.

Ruth's brother drove a bakery wagon during his summer vacation. He was going to college in the fall. And Jenny's cousin, Guy, was learning to be a printer, so he was in the parade too. This made it very interesting and the three girls followed it most of the way. First, they marched

MR. JUNIOR COOK

RICE CAKES

To 2 cups of cooked rice add 1 cup of grated cheese and mix well.

Mold into small cakes. To do this neatly, roll into balls and then slightly flatten the balls in the palm of the hand.

Dip each ball in flour and fry in meat drippings.

This dish has the food value of meat and is very tasty and wholesome for use in hot weather.

Form like to add a tablespoonful of tomato juice for seasoning.

she gave a little scream, for a gust of wind suddenly whipped off Jack's new green hat which it rolled along the street. Martha dashed after it and caught it before much damage had been done.



"Five Cents," said Martha.

with the band, then with the printers, then last of all with the work horses. Ruth's brother had his girl beside him on the seat of the bakery wagon, so there was no chance for a lift there, but the ice wagon had lots of room on the back.

"Let's ask for a ride," proposed Jenny, but the other two did not agree.

"Jack wouldn't approve," said Martha, with a smile. "You see, I don't labor."

"Oh, my! Look how proud he looks!" giggled Jenny. "Goodness!"

"Good!" exclaimed Jack. "Throw it to me, girls."

"Five cents," said Martha. Jack's face grew red and he looked as if he'd like to say something but he borrowed a nickel from Joe and tossed it to Martha, who was trotting along beside the slow-moving wagon. She gave him the hat. Some on-lookers laughed.

"Think you'd be ashamed!" muttered Jack.

"Why? It's labor," replied Martha. "What are you trying to do?" laughed Jenny. "Jack's face is as red

as a brick. Why did you charge him for a little thing like that?"

"I'm trying to show him that I'm not quite as lazy and useless as he thinks," replied Martha. "He says labor is earning money."

"But don't be too hard on him," advised Ruth. "Brothers are awful contrary things, you know."

The parade disbanded at George Washington Square, where there was plenty of room for everybody, and at the ice cream cone wagon Martha treated herself and her friends. Jack kept away from her and at the supper table afterwards he hadn't much to say to her. He wouldn't even ask her to pass the butter but asked his Mother instead.

"Mother," said Martha. "I'm just crazy to go on that picnic and Ruth is going."

"Well," replied her mother, "I don't care to have you go alone and I can't go, so unless Jack goes too you'll have to stay home."

"Can you, Jack?" asked Martha, with some misgiving. "It's next Wednesday. School will begin soon, then we won't have any more picnics, at least, you won't."

"Five dollars," said Jack.

"What's this?" inquired their father.

"Just a game," replied Jack, giving his younger sister a stern look.

Martha said nothing because there was plenty of time to coax Jack before the picnic. But that night just as she was about to slip into bed she heard a peal of thunder. A storm! Dad and Mother had gone to the movies and there was nobody home except herself and Jack who was downstairs reading.

"I'll be all right if the window is closed," thought Martha, who wasn't exactly afraid of storms.

She tried to close her window but couldn't budge it. "Flash, went the lightning and bang! went the thunder. Martha ran to the head of the stairs and called down to her brother. "Oh, Jack, please come quick and shut my window for me. It's stuck."

"Five dollars," said Jack. "It's labor."

Poor Martha went back to her room and attacked the window again. It made her mad the way Jack was mistreating her. She brushed away a few tears and had just decided to wait in her mother's room for the storm to stop, when there stood Jack beside her. He took her by the wrist and looked into her eyes with a kind of smile.

"Well, little," he asked, "how do you like labor by this time?"

"I-I'm not lazy, Jack," said the little girl, gulping bravely.

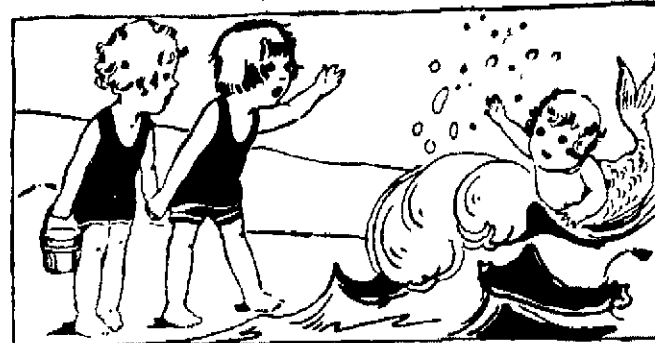
"Did I ever say you were?" said Jack. "I'll apologize if you will stop laboring. And down came the window with a bang and Jack's arm went around his sister's shoulder.

"I won't stop," said Martha, "but I'll be a laborer of love."

And so ended a busy Labor Day.

SEA DREAMS

ONCE on a time when Willie and Bell, Sat idly on the sea-shore,
They saw a wee mer-labe riding a swell,
A creature they'd ne'er seen before.



And "Oh! Little Boy!"—and—"Oh! Little Girl!"
Cried the mer-child full of glee,
"Come out in the water where billows curl!
"Come out and play with me!"



So out they waded through the blue swells,
And the mer-child showed them his toys,
Rocking sea-horses, sea flow'rs and shells
That whistled a shrilly noise.



There were wonders and wonders for them to see,
It took them just hours to tell—
For 'twas only "pertending," which you'll agree
Was safer for Willie and Bell.

PUZZLE CORNER

ENIGMA

I am composed of 8 letters.
My 5-4-3-6 is a highway.
My 2-3-5 is a body of water.
My 1 is first when it is last.
My whole is an early Fall Holiday.

FOUND IN VIRGINIA

An animal.
A broad smile.
A machine.
Advantage.
Wheat or corn.
To equip.
A circle.
Delirious.
To pour down.
Cancelled.
An alcoholic beverage.
A nicotinic.

ANSWERS

ENIGMA

LABOR DAY
road
and
1

FOUND IN VIRGINIA—Nag, Grin, Grain, Rly, Ring, Raving, Rain, Vain, Gun, Van

A LABOR DAY PARTY

LUCY decided that this year she would do something different and have a Labor Day Party. None of her little friends had ever had a party like that before. So she sent out the invitations requesting each guest to wear something that would show what he or she wanted to have as an occupation when they were grown-up. Of course, the children's mothers helped them to collect the material they needed and when they arrived for Lucy's party they surely were an interesting and curious looking group of boys and girls.

Lucy's mother pinned a number on the back of each child and then she gave slips of paper with a list of numbers down one side, to each one. The children were then told to guess the ambition of their friends and to write the occupation numbered in the space next to the number corresponding with the number on the back of the child. To the one guessing the most correctly a prize was given. This game was lots of fun, for some of the articles selected to indicate a particular kind of labor were very clever and original. For example: The girl who wanted to be a teacher had fastened to her belt a note book and pencil, a ruler, several school books and a curious little bow and arrow.

When Lucy's mother asked her what the bow and arrow were for she answered that her mother had told her the work of a teacher was to "teach young America how to shoot." The boy who wanted to follow his father's example and be a banker had pinned upon his coat green backs and bank books and he carried in his hand a bag of coins. Johnny Jones wanted to be a druggist so he carried a bottle and had many patent medicine advertisements pinned upon his coat.

One girl whose ambition was to be an artist was decorated with palette, brushes and paint; and the boy whose aim was to be an electrician carried an electric torch which he flashed in dark corners. Somebody guesses a "burglar" for his ambition and all had a good laugh.

The next game was one calculated to make the guests work. It was a paper hunt. Lucy's mother said the object of it was to help her clear up her house. There was waste paper



hidden in cracks and corners and the child who collected the most scraps won a prize. Then the guests were lead into the dining room where the

table was set to represent a real house of labor. In the center was a toy wash tub with a doll leaning industriously over the scrub board. A toy clothes line stretched across the table and doll clothes were hanging on it. The favors were various toy household and kitchen articles. Kettles, brooms, pans, candles, etc.

On the whole it was a decidedly novel party and all the children voted Lucy's Labor Day Party a great success.

BACK TO WORK

VACATION time is over
And work time has begun.
We sing Good Bye to Summer
And days of endless fun.

For Autumn days are with us,
The school bells sound once more,
And throngs of eager children
Go trooping through the door.

For while we love vacations
And children like to play,
Without a little work time
'T would be a dullsome day.

And so when comes September
We put our toys away,
And settle down for work time
After two months of play.

FAIRY PUZZLE



AWAY AND AWAY TO THE LAND OF FAIR-DEAMS.
To visit the FAIRIES THAT LIVE ON SUNBEAMS!

To find out what little May dreamed about—cut out the black pieces and fit them together—then you'll see!

A Poet's Odd Collection

Ernest Field, born September 2, 1840

EARLY everybody likes to collect things. Some of you collect picture postal cards, others, collect bands from around corners, still others collect monograms, coins, stamps and famous pictures. But can you imagine a grown-up man whose hobby it was to collect toys? No, he was not old man Santa Claus, no indeed, this man was a different sort of person altogether. His name was Eugene Field, and everyone of you will say, "Oh, I know him! He writes verses for children!"

So he did. Eugene Field was the children's poet, and his poems reflect the boyishness of his spirit. During his life he took a keen delight in collecting, as most boys do. Keepsakes of his long journeys, presents that had been given to him by famous men and women whom he met on his travels, queer toys and trinkets that had belonged to his young friends. And do you think he locked these things away for safe keeping? Not at all! His library and writing room were lined with shelves where his odd collection of toys were displayed and when he wrote he would look upon his possessions and from them would come his inspiration.

Would you like to take a peep into his workshop and see the funny

things? There was the stuffed cat and the rag dog that in one famous poem sat side by side on the nursery shelf. There was the little tin soldier and the trumpet and a toy drum. Dolls there were galore and a collection of absurd toys that you will find hidden away in his poems. Many of this lovable man's verses were written particularly for his young friends of whom he was very fond, and many of these verses have been set to music by American composers. Perhaps you sing some of them in school. Do you?



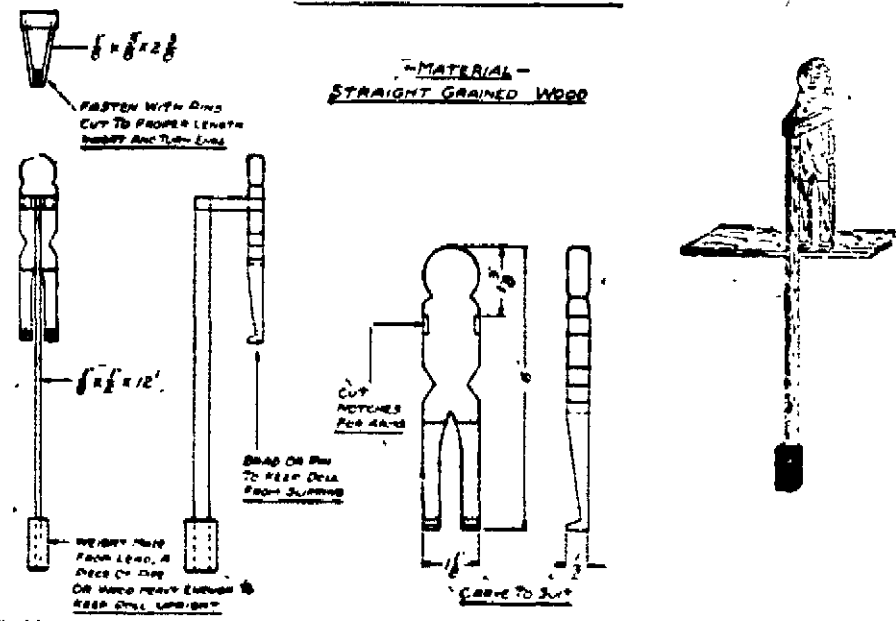
Solution to Cut Out Puzzle

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR

INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MINERAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT

BALANCING DOLL.



This balancing doll is a very interesting toy. It can stand on the edge of a table or other projection and swing back and forth without falling off. There is a secret, so to speak, for this and it will not be difficult to find it out. The weight at the bottom is the answer.

To make the toy it will not be necessary to be equipped with a lot of expensive tools. A good sharp knife, a hammer and a pair of pliers will be sufficient.

For the body, you should select a piece of dry, straight-grained pine or other wood that can be easily carved. The design for the body shown in the drawing is intended to be only suggestive. Any form of figure may be used, it being only necessary to keep within the dimensions indicated. The side upon the figure you wish to represent, then carefully sketch its outline on the wood from which it is to be carved. Round the edges to suit yourself. One part of the making that will require care is the notches into which the arms are to fit. The exact angle of the notch will have to be determined by experiment. Unless these are cut with some degree of accuracy, the toy will not look well.

If the toy should not be provided with the pins or brads in the feet, it would not remain in the same place on the table, but instead would walk around and, of course, fall off. The purpose of the brads or pins is to prevent this. It will be well to insert them before the carving is done.

The assembling of the pieces will not be difficult. The weight at the bottom may be put on before or after the assembling. A small piece of pipe may be used, or other material as stated in the notes.

The toy will, of course, look much better if it is painted and marked with face, etc. The latter will give an opportunity to test your skill in drawing.

To operate, place the toy with both feet on the edge of a table having the top projecting far enough so the weight will not strike the table. Then push the weight, causing the doll to swing forward and backward.

LABOR DAY

L et's honor laborers today
A nd honest labor, too.
B e sure to lay the laurel wreath
O n heads where honor's due:
R emember that though humble
D o just the best you can
A nd all who know will label
V ou a fair and worthy man.

Labor Fears Dumping of Aliens



ARRIVING IMMIGRANTS.



A GREEN



SAMUEL GOMPERS, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.



YOUNG WOMEN FROM ROUMANIA.

hours a day, and 365 days in the year. It used to be a common thing for agents of the steamship companies in Europe, selling tickets to people who wanted to go to the United States, to charge fabulous prices, and then give them tickets to some South American country. Mr. Gompers mentions one instance that came under his own observation where a shipload of immigrants desiring to come to New York were put aboard a vessel bound for Buenos Aires. On arriving at that port they were given a lire quince (about twenty cents in our money) to pay their fare thence to New York.

Conditions in this regard are not so bad nowadays, but recently there has developed in Europe a large industry in the production and sale of fraudulent passports and bogus American visas. Our government is doing all it can to break up this business.

Admission For Chinese
Mr. Gompers says that an organized agitation, carried on more or less secretly for years, to permit the admission of Chinese to the United States has reached a stage where its sponsors have begun to work openly. The first public move was made in Congress May 14 last, when the Vice President laid before the Senate a concurrent resolution of the Legislature of Hawaii favoring the enactment of a law to permit the admission into the territory of Hawaii of "a sufficient number of persons, including Orientals, to meet the labor shortage."

As a matter of fact, there is no labor shortage in Hawaii. The object in view is to admit the Chinese because they will work for less wages than the Filipinos and Japanese now in the island. If they are admitted to Hawaii, the next step will be to urge their admission to the States.

Duty Of Exclusion
Mr. Gompers further says: "To allow any great portion of the discontented millions of Europe to come here is not likely to aid in the reconstruction of Europe. Their responsibilities are there, not here. Discontent over there, moved hither, as masses, will add to discontent here. We have our own troubles, and we have no right to saddle such an additional load upon the already heavily burdened coming generation of Americans."

Big Chiefs of American Federation Denounce the Policy of Importing "Undesirables" By Wholesale—They Say It Threatens Our Prosperity and Is a Menace To the Economic Future of This Country.

BY RENE BACHE

OUR standards of living, our prosperity as a nation, and the welfare of coming generations of Americans are threatened by the vast swarms of low-grade immigrants now getting ready to leave Europe for our shores.

This is the belief of American labor as a body, and its leaders are urgent in the protest they are making on the subject.

Says Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor: "Time was when the American people could declare that the United States should be a haven for the oppressed of all nations, and invite all who desired a new home to come to America. At that period the industries of our country were in their infancy, our lands were undeveloped, our resources far greater than we knew. The immigrants who came did so at their own volition; they cast in their fortunes with those already here, harmonized and blended with them.

Today there is a condition of affairs wholly different. There is not an industry that is not overcrowded with workers who vainly plead for an opportunity to work.

Undesirable Elements

"We cannot keep on forever absorbing the enormous numbers of aliens who come to our shores. With all this great complexity of peoples, with this constantly increasing immigration, there can be no improvement in the condition of our republic, economically or otherwise. The pres-

sure is terrific, and it threatens the American standards of living. The suggested policy of distributing the immigrants would, if carried out, have a tendency to make the influx greater in volume."

Says Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: "I do not believe in the idea of taking alien workers out of the cities and dumping them in the rural districts. 'Return to the soil' is a popular watchword at the present time. It is a beautiful idea in theory, but it will take more than a touch of soil to put principles into the man of anarchist inclinations and to make him a good American citizen. He will have to be born again.

"In the old days, in our western country, no windows were fastened, no doors were locked; everybody felt safe. You went away to the mill, or to market, and left your wife and children at home in safety. Today that is all changed. You do not dare to leave your wife and children alone in the farming communities. Why? Because of this very element that is dumped upon the rural districts from the cities. I have seen the harvest fields of the West go to waste for want of help, while the highways and railroads were thronged with aliens who would not work. Immigrants of the class that inhabit the urban slums would rather stay there and starve in equalor than go out and live in comfort in the country.

Sentiment Out Of Place

"Our laws governing immigration had their inception in the needs of a new country. We needed workers, and the building of our republic was accomplished to a great extent by foreign-born people of a desirable kind. But the bulk of the immigration that now comes to us is quite the reverse of desirable, and necessity demands that we put up the bars. It may be selfish to deny the right of others to compete with us for wages, but sentiment will not feed or clothe our families, and we cannot expect to maintain our present standards if this unrestricted wage competition continues. Sentiment for somebody else is well enough in its proper place, but it has no place where it threatens the welfare of our national life.

"It is the duty of organized labor resolutely to oppose invasion from any source of labor supply that threatens our standards of wages, or that will not assimilate with our people. Unrestricted immigration has already had a deplorable effect upon the living conditions of our wage-earners. The consequences are noticeable in a social, financial and moral way in every occupation affected by the flood of newcomers. The policy of filling the country with so many people that there are two men ready for every job threatens our livelihood and our homes.

"We must bar out the undesirable, criminal, illiterate, defective, and pauper aliens who furnish the sweatshops with victims and the slums with their wretched population. They are a menace to all labor. The low wages for which they toil and the deplorable conditions under which they exist have an increasing tendency to lower the standards of living for the American laboring man."

Influence Upon Wages

Says former Grand Chief Garrettson, of the Order of Railway Conductors: "There can be no question that the continuous inflow of a million aliens a year, largely drummed up by not over-scrupulous steamship agents and runners, and induced directly or indirectly by employers of cheap labor, does tend seriously to affect wages and conditions of employment even in such highly skilled trades as ours, just as wages paid in the mills or mines are bound to have an effect upon wages paid on the farms."

"We were interested in the exclusion of Chinese coolies during the eighties, and of Japanese in 1907, for some of the very same reasons that render us opposed to permitting swarms of aliens, mostly adult males, to come from Europe to this country for the purpose of earning, by lowering wages and standards, a few hundred dollars with which to return to their native lands, as from 300,000 to 700,000 of them do every year.

"It is no surprise to find the Immigration Commission reporting that wages and conditions have been seriously affected, that 'an over-supply of unskilled labor' is a result, and that 'substantial restriction is demanded by economic, moral and social considerations.'"

The Immigration Committee of the House of Representatives in a recent report summing up the results of an investigation, gave the following reasons for recommending restrictions upon the wholesale importation of aliens:

Large unemployment in the United States.

Lack of housing facilities in this country.

The presence already in the United States of 10,000,000 or more unassimilated foreigners.

Danger of introduction and spread of contagious and loathsome diseases. Inadvisability of admitting aliens faster than they can be assimilated.

Danger incurred through the admission of great numbers of physical and mental defectives.

Round For The City Slums

Recent reports from agents of consular service in foreign countries are to the effect that a majority of the Europeans who are now threatening to overwhelm us with their swarming numbers are "physically defective," "economically undesirable," and of "low standards of living."

The above-mentioned committee, in its report, says: "Belief is confirmed that the major portion of the recent arrivals come without funds. It is apparent that a large percentage are incapable of earning a livelihood. A study of the new immigration from central Europe indicates that the arriving immigrants are not those who might go to farms; that they are not agriculturists, but mainly additional population for our large coast cities and congested industrial districts."

At Ellis island, during the last year great numbers of immigrants have been arriving with less than \$5 each. Past experience has shown that these aliens inevitably flock to centers

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



IRENE CASTLE



MARY ALDEN IN "THE OLD NEST"



TULLY MARSHALL (RIGHT), CLAUDETTE DOWELL, AND GEO. DRUMMOND IN "THE LYING TRUTH"



TAYLOR HOLMES AND VIRGINIA VALLI IN "THE VERY IDEA"



THE HARRY CAREYS - UP AND UP



WALLACE REID AND GLORIA SWANSON IN "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

Irene Castle—"The Affairs of Anatol"—Mother in "The Old Nest"—"The Very Idea"—"The Lying Truth"—The Harry Careys.

IRENE CASTLE, internationally famous for her dancing with her late husband, Vernon Castle, is to return to the screen in a story called "The Lying Truth." Great

has done this sort of dancing, ever since the tragic death of Mr. Castle near Fort Worth, Texas, when he, at that time an instructor, with a student, attempted an Immelman turn, while up in the air, in order to avoid a collision with another plane.

Mary Alden, who has sprung into such prominence in the motion picture world through her marvelous performance of the mother in "The Old Nest," is not an elderly nor middle-aged woman as one would imagine after having seen her performance in that photo play. She is still a young and beautiful woman.

But she has specialized—not intentionally at first—in mother parts. Her first motion picture engagement was

as the mother in D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes." This was in 1914. In the six intervening years she has played many parts on the screen, all of them with a few minor exceptions, being wife and mother roles.

"The Old Nest"

From every standpoint—investiture, its all-star cast, sumptuousness of settings, brilliance of directorial execution, richness of costumes, quality of story and general artistry, "The Affairs of Anatol" marks a distinct epoch in screen production of the decade.

The story, written by Jeanie Macpherson, and suggested by the famous play by Arthur Schnitzler, deals with an impressionable young man of wealth who finds time to interest himself in the affairs of others and who learns by practical experience that it pays best to attend to one's own affairs and let others do the same.

The cast is superb and includes such stars as Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Hebe Daniel, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres and Theodore Kosloff.

"The Very Idea"

Mr. Holmes takes part of Gilbert Goodhue, a young husband who has been pampered all his life and who finds, after his marriage, that his wife is of the same sort. The thing they both want above all things is a baby, and doctors have assured Gilbert that Edith (Virginia Valli) is too frail.

There are so many babies in the world, grown up and otherwise, that it would seem on first thought as easy matter to get one of them without its being minded. But the story of "The Very Idea" tells this assumption. Edith's brother, an authority on eugenics, comes to the rescue confidentially. That is only the start of the trouble. What follows forms one of

the most absurdly funny, yet none the less human and appealing comedies ever written.

"The Lying Truth"

The story of "The Lying Truth" concerns the editor of a small town daily whose sensational efforts to place his newspaper on a paying basis brings him the enmity of the town's most influential citizen.

Unknown to the young publisher who has just taken over the paper, the town leader is involved in the tenderloin activities of the community. His daughter, in love with the editor, is faced with circumstantial evidence that arouses the community against the newspaper man. Events pile on one another leading up to a lynching of the editor which is about to be executed when the true evidence is disclosed clearing the publisher.

Fair Exchange No Robbery

Harry Carey, Sr., has made a trade with Harry, Jr. The younger ought to be satisfied with the trade, but apparently he isn't. Spurs and a sombrero may be all right but they can't take the place of a bottle of milk when a two-months baby starts to get hungry.

Jimmy Aubrey's new comedy will be called "The Applicant." Jimmy has played all sorts of vocational roles in his comedies, and hopes to make "The Applicant" a combination of all the fun he has created in the past, plus much new comedy business. Several exterior scenes, elaborate for a two-reel film, will necessitate some long trips away from the Hollywood